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Group Worships Empty Tomb

By W. C. FIELDS, Editor

JERUSALEM, Jordan—This Baptist pilgrimage has behind it several thousand miles of travel and experiences that make Marco Polo seem like a shut-in, but the most sacred moments for all of us came in the early hours of Sunday, June 14 as we gathered quietly before an empty tomb.

Just outside the walls of this ancient city we renewed our faith in the Risen Christ as we worshipped at the Garden Tomb.

A short distance from Garden's Calvary the borrowed grave of our Lord stands in one of the few unspoiled places in Jerusalem—a place of trees and flowers and open air. There we sang "Christ The Lord Is Risen Today" and read the account in the Gospels of His triumph over the grave. Dr. Chester Quarles brought a brief message and the service was soon over but it will linger in our hearts as a treasured memory for all the years to come.

Past And Present Close Together

Here the past and the present are very close together. Fifty yards from the tomb stands the Jerusalem Bus station and it is anything but worshipful.

In this land the traveler gets something of a cosmic view of human affairs as he moves among buildings and roads and scrolls and cities that are many centuries old.

Our group of thirty-eight Baptist preachers and laymen flew in two hours over three countries and 6,000 years of recorded history on a flight from Beirut, Lebanon to Jerusalem. The route retraced the land journey we had made to Damascus and then, avoiding Israel since we were on an Arab airliner, we flew down "the other side of Jordan" and came in the back door of this sometimes unholy land.

See Walls Of Jericho

At Jericho we pattered around excavations which have revealed the walls that Joshua knocked down in the 14th century B. C. The Jordan's green waters, flowing through hot desert land, never had more interested visitors than these deep water Baptists. At the Dead Sea we looked upon Mt. Nebo's lofty heights, wondered at the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah, and some of us went swimming (once is enough).

Christian history fell into place as we walked around Bethlehem, the Shepherds' Field, Bethany, and the Mount of Olives. In the Garden of Gethsemane we looked upon olive trees that in all probability Jesus saw. They are still producing olives. There our Lord prayed His most significant prayer.

World's Most Historic City

Within the walled city which David built, we walked where reverent disciples have walked for almost two thousand years. Here in the world's most historic city we have seen where Abraham tried to sacrifice Isaac, where Solomon built his magnificent Temple, where Ananias lived and Pilate ruled.

Northward in Nablus we talked with some of the few remaining Samaritans and handled their ancient copies of the Pentateuch and visited the well from whence Jesus drank.

Jerusalem is the Holy City of Christians, Jews and Moslems and it is somewhat difficult to decide who has covered up more historic spots—the Roman Catholics, the Mohammedans or the Crusaders. The city is an enormous heap of religious junk crowded in on places of sacred memory.

I think all of us have come to appreciate afresh the fact that Baptists emphasize a new life in Christ which is bound by no traditions apart from the New Testament.

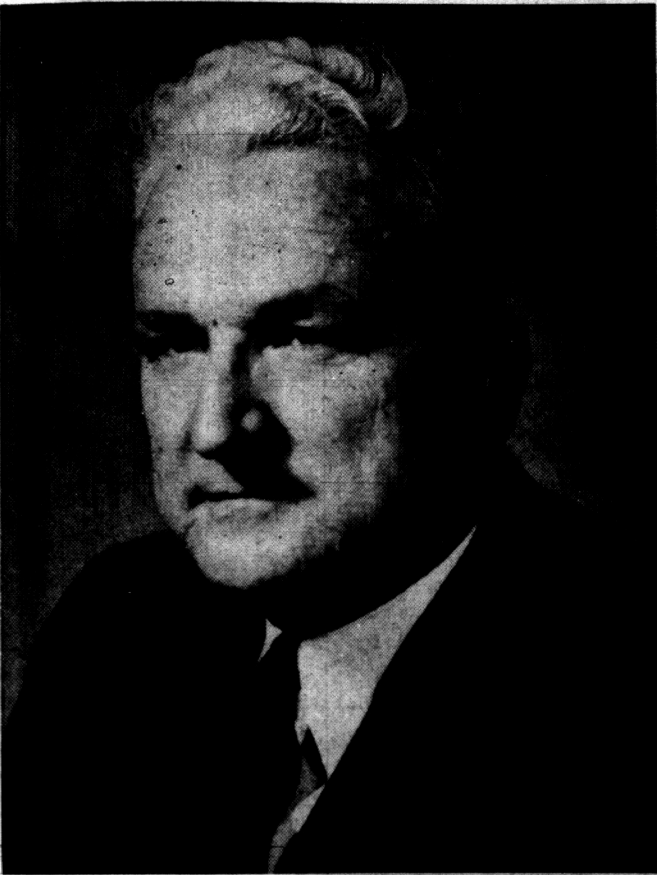
Near No-Man's-Land

Our hotel is only a short distance from the no-man's-land which separates Arab and Jew. Armed soldiers face each other across the barricades and patrol the streets day and night. The Jews and the Arabs are technically still at war, though there has been no severe fighting for some time now. Bitter hatreds are felt on this side of the barbed wire as 900,000 refugees and their blood brothers over the Arab world face a growing, resurgent Israel. These people are looking in any direction for help to drive the Israelis back into the sea and sooner or later they will make the attempt. When the showdown comes it will affect all of the civilized world and bring us once again to the brink of World War III.

We had the honor of having Jerusalem's Mayor Roubi Khateeb join our group for dinner in the hotel one night. He laid before us something of the plight of his people and answered a barrage of questions at the end of his speech. He expressed the hope that Baptists would build a hospital in the city sometime in the future to help minister to the needs of the people.

There are no Baptist churches in the old city. We have an excellent hospital at Ajloun, across the Jordan. We had planned to visit it until the border was closed between Damascus and Amman and we were prevented from traveling that road. John (Continued on Page 4)

Former State Secretary Passes Away



D. A. McCALL

Former services for Dr. D. A. "Scotchie" McCall, well-known Mississippi Baptist preacher, and former executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, were held at 10 o'clock on Friday of last week at Northside Baptist Church in Jackson.

At the time of his death on the prior Tuesday night Dr. McCall was pastor of Kostner Avenue Baptist Church in Chicago, where he had served for a little more than a year.

In charge of the funeral was Rev. Henry Crouch, pastor of Northside Church. He was assisted by Rev. S. W. Valentine, pastor of Southside Church, Jackson, and Dr. Duke McCall, president of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, and nephew of the deceased.

The closing prayer was led by Rev. W. L. Meadows, pastor of First Church, Quitman, and president of the State Convention Board, who also officially represented the Board at the service.

Special music was furnished by a quartet composed of Reid Moore, Bill Jarvis, Cecil Roper, Fred Ellerbe, all of Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Sam McNeil of the host church staff.

Building Closed

The Baptist Building in Jackson was closed Friday morning. Dr. Chester L. Quarles, who is in Europe on a preaching mission, was advised of the death by trans-Atlantic telephone and sent the "deepest sympathy" of his entire party of 38 to the members of the McCall family.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margie Parks McCall, Chicago; a son, Rev. D. A. McCall Jr., Fredericksburg, Va., three brothers, Judge John W. McCall, New Orleans; and Clyde V. McCall, New Orleans; three sisters, Mrs. John C. Halbrook, Belzoni; Mrs. S. A. Jones and Miss Geraldine McCall, both of Jackson; a grandson, Dave McCall, Fredericksburg, Va.

Dr. McCall's death came suddenly on Tuesday night. A revival was in progress at the Kostner Avenue Church where he was pastor.

Collapsed During Service—Shortly after the service began Dr. McCall left the audience and went out to the front of the church to speak to some young men. It was then that he collapsed.

Announcement was made to the congregation as to what had happened. The service continued, the visiting evangelist preached and at the close 30 (Continued on Page 2)

CONFESSION OF SIN SEEN AS SLEEPING AID

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (RNS)—The president of the American Lutheran Church has suggested a means whereby people troubled with insomnia could eliminate their dependence on tranquilizers.

Noting increasing use of sleeping aids by Americans, Dr. Henry F. Schuh of Columbus, Ohio, indicated that sleeplessness for many may be due to a spiritual problem.

The best way to get a good night's rest, he advised, is to confess one's sins to God in prayer and to accept His forgiveness. Then, he added, "you can roll over and go right to sleep."

Speaking to a joint session of some 1,200 pastors and delegates to a convention of the Southern Minnesota District, Evangelical Lutheran Church, and its women's auxiliary, Dr. Schuh also had a suggestion to strengthen family unity.

He urged a return to an earlier Christian practice whereby the head of the household made it his responsibility to instruct children in the Christian faith.



Rev. T. L. Pfeifer

Pfeifer Takes Louisiana Post

ALEXANDRIA, La. (BP)—Tom L. Pfeifer has been elected secretary of Negro work for Louisiana Baptist Convention. The operating committee of the convention's executive board made the announcement.

He will succeed R. U. Ferguson, who recently resigned to accept a pastorate at Mobile, Ala.

Pfeifer, who is already on his new field, is a native of Missouri. He was pastor of Monte Sano Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, La., when called to his position here. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Billy Graham Lauds Faith Of Baptists In Russia

MOSCOW (RNS)—American evangelist Billy Graham praised the faith of Moscow Baptists here as "a light burning for which we all should be thankful."

On his first visit to Moscow as a "tourist" for five days, Mr. Graham was the guest of honor at a worship service in the Moscow Baptist church. He did not speak, Russian Baptist leaders explained, because "it is not the custom here for tourists to preach."

More than 2,500 persons jammed the church for the two-and-a-half-hour service, with overflow crowds in the side halls and in the streets.

Did Not Preach

The sermon was given by Pastor Alexander Karev, general secretary of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians (Baptists). He spoke on Jesus' words, "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me." (John 14:1).

"Today I heard the Bible preached," said Mr. Graham. "This is what we need everywhere. I try to preach the Bible. It has its own power."

"Glory be to God," responded the Rev. Jakov I. Zhidkov, president of the council, "we have not been tainted with modernism in Russia—but we cannot say for the future. We are like Martin Luther. We say here we stand on the Bible and we cannot go to the right nor to the left."

Mr. Graham said he hoped the day might come when he could conduct an evangelistic crusade in Moscow similar to those he has led in other great cities.

Questioned by the Baptist leaders about his campaign successes, he said: "Prayer can penetrate all parts of the world. Great things can happen when we pray. Miracles can happen when we pray."

Earlier, on a tour of the city, Mr. Graham said he was greatly

Association Day Set By Hinds June 28

Hinds County Baptist Association will observe "Association Day" on Sunday evening, June 28th, according to Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Superintendent of Missions.

The nature of the observance will be in the form of a pulpit exchange by pastors in thirty-nine different churches, who will bring a missionary emphasis that will include associational missions.

"Hinds County Baptist Association is presently composed of forty-six churches," Dr. Hens-

ley stated. "Our association is committed to the task of carrying out the implications of the Great Commission within our borders and areas close to us where we feel a sense of mission."

The Association maintains an office at 507 Mississippi Street and the staff includes Miss Kathryn Jasper, Director for the Baptist Student Union work on six campuses, and Miss Altie (Continued on Page 2)

Conferees See No One Answer As To Why Men Enter Ministry

Jesus Christ's work is the ideal for the ministry, it was agreed by participants in the recent Conference on the Motivation for the Ministry at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Chairman Samuel Southard and 24 theologians, psychiatrists, psychologists, social scientists, and ministers represent-

ing the major denominational and theological points of view within Protestantism admitted they had no one answer to the question of why men enter the ministry.

They, however, had a better understanding of the problem of motivation after their discussions and a look at the recent

studies of the ministry conducted by Educational Testing Service.

Deep And Complex

Members of the Conference asserted that the question of motivation is deep and complex. There was a feeling that the problem is one on which more research may be done with profit to all Christian groups.

A significant accomplishment of the three-day sessions was the ability of the men—all of them outstanding in their fields of service—to be able to talk with one another and see the various points of view.

Dr. Southard and the program planners had not expected participants to go to Louisville (Continued on Page 2)

French Baptists Show Growth

PARIS, France (BWA)—Membership of 26 French Baptist churches, comprising the Federation of Evangelical Baptist Churches in France, has grown to 2,054, the first time the figure has exceeded 2,000.

There were 124 baptisms in 1958.

Mississippian Led In Founding Southwestern

Half a century ago, two dozen religious, business, and civic leaders walked a wind-swept hill on the southwestern skirts of Fort Worth, Texas, surveying several acres of good pasture land.

"This is the place," the tall one said. His 6 foot, 4 inch

frame was outlined against the sky as he shaded his eyes with his hand and gazed across the prairies which rolled westward.

Native Of Carrollton

B. H. Carroll, a native of Carrollton, Mississippi, had long dreamed of a theological seminary to serve the South-

west. The idea first came to him on a train in far west Texas. Dr. Carroll was old, old and deaf, but young in spirit. He prayed: "Oh God, an old man—an old deaf man, and a beautiful dream. If only I might do this thing for my Christ." (Continued on Page 2)

Powell's Last Words

NASHVILLE (BP)—The last words of the late Dr. William F. Powell, pastor emeritus of First Baptist Church here, were recounted during funeral services held in the church he had served for 34 years.

On the night of his death, Dr. Powell had been to nearby Smyrna, Tenn., for the commencement exercises of the vacation Bible school of its First Baptist Church, where Dr. Powell was interim pastor.

The 81-year old minister was on his way back to Nashville with friends when their car passed a state highway patrol station on the outskirts of the city.

"You know, I've been a chaplain in the highway patrol, don't you?" Dr. Powell observed. In his familiar, grandiose way of expressing things—and adding a touch of humor—Dr. Powell continued, "They've just informed me I'm an honorary inspector. That means I've been promoted."

The couple in whose car Dr. Powell was riding chuckled and continued to drive into the city. After a few minutes, they addressed a remark to Dr. Powell and received no answer.

It was then that they discovered Dr. Powell had suffered a fatal heart attack only a few seconds after uttering the words, "I've been promoted."



CAMPUS VIEW of Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

480 People Fed During Drought

One thousand dollars of Southern Baptist money kept 480 people (165 adults and 315 children) in the state of Ceara, Brazil, from severe hunger or perhaps starvation, during a six-month drought just ended. The money, appropriated from the Foreign Mission Board's relief funds, purchased beans, rice, farina, sugar, coffee, dried meat, milk and soap. The products were distributed monthly to the 85 families involved.

The state of Ceara is located in the area of Brazil served by the Equatorial Baptist Mission.

Southern Baptist relief funds are handled by the Foreign Mission Board, as per action of the Convention. The Board at its June meeting, voted to bring to the attention of Southern Baptists the fact that extensive relief needs continue, and additional relief funds are urgently needed for this purpose.

Churches and individuals should send relief money either through their state convention offices or directly to the Foreign Mission Board. In either case it should be clearly marked for relief.

Former State...

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people came forward, either for conversion or church membership.

Drue Anselm McCall was born in Star, Miss., August 8, 1895.

He attended Mississippi College for two years but transferred to the University of Mississippi where he received his degree.

Married Marjorie Parks
It was while at the University that he met Miss Marjorie Parks of Winona and whom he later married. She was not a Christian at the time he met her.

After graduating from Ole Miss he was graduated from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Pastorates served by Dr. McCall in Mississippi included Macedonia at Byhalia, Coffeeville, Gunnison, Lula, Lyon, Jonestown, Birdie, Sunflower, Wildwood, Walnut, Griffith Memorial in Jackson, and First, Philadelphia.

In February of 1939 Dr. McCall became executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, a position he held until February of 1950 when he resigned to become pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Chicago.

During those years Mississippi Baptist work showed substantial growth and the program of state work was likewise enlarged.

All the older established departments were enlarged and three new permanent departments—Brotherhood Music and B. S. U.—were added.

Mississippi Baptist mission gifts in 1939 totaled \$220,389.92 while in 1950 they reached a total of \$1,278,946.26.

Grand total gifts for all causes in 1939 were \$1,926,315.76 while in 1950 they reached a total of \$6,540,408.74.

Baptisms in 1939 totaled 12,882 but in 1950 climbed to 17,091.

Dr. McCall traveled extensively. On one occasion, he made a three-month trip around the world, particularly visiting mission fields.

He had also visited mission fields in South America and Alaska.

He was a 32nd degree Mason, a Knight of Pythias, a former Rotarian and a former Elk.

After serving the Tabernacle Church in Chicago for a while he resigned to become associated with the Sword of the Lord Publication in Wheaton, Ill.

From there he went to Bartow, Fla., where he served as pastor of Calvary Church until he went to his last pastorate with Kestner Avenue Church, Chicago.

Position of Honor

During the years he held many positions of honor and leadership. Among these were: Mississippi Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention, 1931-33; general chairman, Committee Southern Sunday School Conference, Jackson, Mississippi; moderator, Riverside Association, 1936; ministerial board, Mississippi Baptist Convention, 1937; president, Jackson Ministerial Association; president, Business Club; secretary, Business Club.



YWA MEMBERS from Mississippi who attended YWA Conference at Ridgcrest this summer pose for cameraman.

Vacation Bible Schools

Ass'n.	Church	Enrol.	Ass'n.	Church	Enrol.
Alcorn	Hinkle Creek	73	Houston	First Chickasaw	252
Alcorn	Riceni	86	Okolona	First Chickasaw	114
Attala	Ethel	72	Van Vleet	Chickasaw	114
Choctaw	Concord	54	Woodland	Chickasaw	44
Choctaw	Weir	67	Antioch	Clarke	70
Clarke	Pine Hill	40	DeSoto	Clarke	105
Covington	Ora	40	Quiltman	First, Clarke	105
Covington	Sanford	55	Siloam	Clay	113
Covington	Seminary	140	Ackerman	Choctaw	96
DeSoto	Oak Grove	33	Rythe Creek	Choctaw	79
Jasper	Edon	76	Crystal Springs	First, Copiah	319
Jasper	Shady Grove	64	Damascus	Copiah	49
Jefferson	Davis, Dublin	45	Wesson	Copiah	106
Kemper	DeKalb	60	Mr. Hersh	Covington	118
Lafayette	New Prospect	65	Olive Branch	DeSoto	148
Lafayette	Philadelphia	36	Lucien	Franklin	50
Lafayette	Taylor	135	Lucedale	First, George	287
Lauderdale	Hebron	73	Fellowship	Greene	36
Lauderdale	Macedonia	51	McLain	First, Greene	135
Lauderdale	Pine Grove	100	Pine Level	Greene	42
Leake	Tuscola	31	Holcomb	Grenada	76
Leake	Wiggins	42	Guilford Heights	Gulf Coast	93
Marion	Bunker Hill	128	Perkinson	Gulf Coast	75
Marshall	Slayden	100	Shifalo Memorial	Gulf Coast	61
Mississippi	Galilee	132	Midway	Hinds	241
Mississippi	Longtown	30	Terry	Hinds	119
Mississippi	Woodville	167	Van Winkle	Hinds	436
Montgomery	Stewart	45	Cruiger	Holmes	43
Neshoba	Laurel Hill	57	West	Holmes	59
Neshoba	New Black Jack	57	Belzoni	First Humphreys	180
Newton	Bethel	55	Belzoni	Second, Humphreys	88
Panola	Courtland	35	Stephen's Chapel	(Mission)	65
Panola	Madison	112	Hawamba		68
Pontotoc	Eru	112	Escatawa	Jackson	135
Pontotoc	Tocopolis	35	Riverside	Jackson	117
Prentiss	Candler's Chapel	133	Wade	Jackson	161
Prentiss	Thrasher	32	Prentiss	First, Jeff. Davis	161
Prentiss	Wheeler	46	Fairfield	Jones	119
Riverside	Walnut	161	Fellowship	Jones	75
Friendship	Epiphany	181	Harmony	Jones	206
Riverside	Adams	99	Highland	Jones	206
Washington	Adams	137	Hillcrest	Jones	143
Bethlehem	Alcorn	70	Trinity	Jones	240
Calvary	Corinth	70	Tuckers Crossing	Jones	127
East Corinth	Alcorn	143	Yellow Leaf	Lafayette	82
Carson Ridge	Attala	25	Baxterville	Lamar	102
Salis	Attala	99	Oloah	Lamar	65
Hickory Flat	Benton	99	Oral	Lamar	65
Cleveland	First, Bolivar	208	Richburg	Lauderdale	145
Rosedale	First, Bolivar	208	Eight Ave.	Meridian	145
Vardaman	First, Calhoun	101	Mt. Olive	Lauderdale	177
Arbor Grove	Chickasaw	105	Monticello	Lawrence	118
Bethel	Chickasaw	52	New Hebron	Lawrence	177
Houka	Chickasaw	120	Freney	Leake	92

Association...

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W. Grubb, office secretary. The Association promotes organizational work in six areas.

They are: Sunday School superintendent, C. K. Kosanke, Calvary; Training Union director, Charles Tidwell, Daniel Memorial; W. M. U. president, Mrs. Baldwin Lloyd, First Baptist Church; Brotherhood president, Edwin Sansing, Calvary;

Council librarian, Mrs. C. M. Kelly, Clinton; Music director, Mr. M. Fred Ellerbe, Calvary. The associational moderator is Wm. Henry Crouch, pastor of orishside Baptist Church. T. Cooper Walton of Broadmoor is associate moderator. Rev. Fred Tarpley, pastor of Ridgcrest is the secretary and Curtis Mullen of Calvary is treasurer.

Schedule Set

The schedule of the speakers for the Association Day on June 28th are as follows: Alta Vista, James DuBose; Alta Woods, David Grant; Bethesda, Lewis Rhodes; Beulah Memorial, Jim Shanahan; Bolton, Charles Clark; Broadmoor, Joe Cothens; Byram, W. T. Dixon; Byram Memorial, Don Henderson; Calvary, W. D. Hudgins; Chapel Hill, Billy Smith; Clinton Wm. Henry Crouch; Colonial Heights, Leonard Holloway; Crestwood, H. C. Davis; Daniel Memorial, Carroll Bowman; Edwards, J. B. Nolls; Elraine, Bob Simmons; First, Luther Joe Thompson; Highland, Leo Mangum; Hillcrest, Wm. G. Evans; McDowell Road, Fred Tarpley; Magnolia Park, James Welborn; Midway, G. C. Cox; Mount Morgan, E. C. Smith; New Haven, Scott Pruitt; Northside, Russell McIntire; Oak Forest, Sam Mason; Palestine, James B. Butler; Park Hill, J. P. Neal; Raymond, Ted Lee; Robinson Street, Clyde Gordon; Salem, Haskil Mathias; Southside, J. Clark Hensley; Temple, Jimmy Yarbrough; Utica, Henry J. Bennett.

Association Day was observed at Griffith Memorial on June 14, at Learned and Emanuel on June 21, and will be observed at Van Winkle on July 6.



Rev. Fred Jolly

MT. ZION CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Fred Jolly has accepted the call to become pastor of the Mt. Zion Church at Independence. He began his work Sunday, June 7.

He is a native of Okolona, Miss. He attended New Orleans Seminary, and was pastor of Bethel Church, Chickasaw County Association.

The new pastor served in the U. S. Navy during the years 1944-47, taught school and was Junior High coach at Port Gibson High school, at Port Gibson in 1953.

Mrs. Jolly is the former Maxine Poy from Union, Miss.

The ladies of Mt. Zion church entertained in the church's new annex with welcome tea Sunday afternoon, honoring their new pastor and wife.

Reynolds Tobacco Prof. Selected

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (BP)—Appointment of the first R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Professor at Wake Forest College here was announced by college President Harold W. Tribble.

He is Paul M. Gross Jr., now a member of the department of chemistry at the University of Virginia and the son of an outstanding scientist.

The appointment is the first in connection with a \$125,000 grant made to Wake Forest last year by the company. Money was to be used to supplement faculty salaries in the sciences with preference given to chemistry.

Names In The News

Rev. John L. Gilbert, Secretary of Missions and Promotion for the Greater New Orleans area, was guest speaker at First Church, New Orleans, Dr. J. D. Gray, pastor, on Sunday, June 21. Rev. Gilbert was formerly pastor in Mississippi.

Rev. W. Otis Seal, pastor of Calvary Church, Meridian will attend the Pastors' Conference at Southwestern Seminary next week.

Cecil Roper, minister of music, Parkway Church, Jackson, will study for six weeks this summer at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Dewey Blackledge of First Church, Laurel, has been chosen to represent the city in the tenth annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth.

Rev. Howard Aultman, Columbia, Mrs. Harold O'Chester, of Purvis, and Dr. R. Elmer Neilson, of Cullman, Ala., are the new officers of the New Orleans Seminary Alumni Association, and their pictures appear on the front cover of the May issue of Vision, the Seminary publication. They are, respectively, president, secretary, and vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whitten, Southern Baptist representatives in Spain, have moved from Barcelona to Madrid, where their address is Calle de San Telmo, 10. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of Weir and she, the former Nella Dean Mitchell, of Louisville.

Rev. H. P. McDonald has accepted the pastorate of Poplar Springs Church in Montgomery County, for half-time. He is also pastor, half-time, for the Bethesda Church.

Nellie Jo Harrison of Walnut is President of the Vivace Club, the music organization of Blue Mountain College, for the 1959-60 session. Other officers are Elsie Arledge, Helen Upchurch, Cynthia Baumgardner, Suzanne Banks, and Linda Spillman.

Church Experiences Continuous Revival

First Baptist Church in Feira de Santana, Bahia, Brazil, has been having a continuous revival during this year. Already 70 persons have accepted Jesus as Saviour, and 29 of these have been baptized. Five young men have surrendered to preach the gospel, and a large number of persons have rededicated their lives to the Lord's service.

One of the young men who have surrendered to preach first became interested in the gospel through the weekly recreation night sponsored by the church. He had been a Christian less than four months when he and the four others made public their decisions to preach during a special Foreign Mission Day service in the church.

Hears In Hospital
Another of the young men heard of the Saviour through a Baptist radio program while he was seriously ill in a hospital. He promised the Lord that if he recovered he would

give his heart and life to Christian service. He returned home well and praising the Lord.

This young man has already won his brother, father, others of his kinfolk, and many friends to the Lord. "One of the greatest joys I have ever experienced is winning other people to Christ," he testifies. He is a leader in the congregation sponsored by the church in a nearby city. This group will soon complete a building and organize into a church.



Dr. D. Eugene Wallace

New Seminary Extension Worker

Dr. D. Eugene Wallace of the extension department, California Baptist College, Riverside, has been named associate in the Southern Baptist Seminary Extension Department of Jackson, Miss. He will serve the Pacific coast area.

The appointment of Wallace was announced by Dr. Lee Gallman, director. The department is supported by the six Southern Baptist Convention seminaries.

Wallace has a B. A. degree from Grand Canyon College, a B. D. and Th.M. from the University of Edinburgh. His major was theology and evangelism.

He has been pastor of churches in Texas, California, and Arizona, and worked as a student missionary in northern California under the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

For the present, Wallace and his family will continue to live in Riverside. Later they will locate in central California.

Gallman said that an associate for the east coast area will be announced soon.

Conferees See...

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and be "of one accord." They knew that each denomination interprets the ministry in various ways and that the men would describe the ministry in varying terms. They also believed that theologians, psychiatrists, and sociologists would approach the problem of motivation differently.

Throughout the sessions there was interplay between various theological ideas. Social science researchers and those concerned about ministerial ideals helped the groups to consider what is in the line of what OUGHT to be.

Participants indicated that motivation for the ministry is described best as a process which continues over a period of years. At the outset of a ministerial career, for example, it was pointed out, a Southern Baptist would be more interested in the meaning of what he would term the "call." A Presbyterian or Episcopalian, on the other hand, "probably would show more interest in qualifications for the ministry as set forth by the church.

After several years in a seminary, ministerial students tend to show more concern for placement. Some idea of personal motivation has developed at this stage, and the emphasis shifts to the getting of a particular church.

Sense Of Commitment
After a minister has been in a pastorate many of his problems revolve around the making of necessary adjustments to the inevitable political aspects of denominational life, while he tries to retain a high sense of Christian commitment.

Psychologists and psychiatrists present were not always agreed on the factors in motivation. Yet, they were in complete agreement that the question involved both theology and the sciences of man.

CEDAR GROVE Church, Columbia, held their first G. A. Coronation on May 18. Shown above, left to right, are Gwen Fortenberry, Glenda Knight, Pansy Darr, Diane Fortenberry, Maidens; Shirley Fortenberry, Rachel Turnage, Betty Lynn Willoughby, Ladies-in-Waiting; Judy Chance, Queen; Elois Robbins, Billie

McNeese, Ladies-in-Waiting; Margaret Turnage, July Speights, Princesses; Latricia Knight, Brenda Boutwell, Ladies-in-Waiting; and Betty Darr, Princess. George May was crown-bearer and Frances Chance the flower girl.



Robert Naylor

SOUTHWESTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SEMINARY HILL STATION
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

May 13, 1959

Dear Mississippi Baptist Friends:

Southwestern Seminary is your seminary. Not only do we belong to you in the same sense that all of our seminaries belong to all Southern Baptists, but there are ties that date back fifty-one years to the founding days of this seminary.

From the first Mississippi Baptists contributed money, students, and faculty to our institution. Among others, we will always be indebted to Dr. Harvey B. Dana, who blessed the lives of so many as a teacher of New Testament. I regarded him as one of the greatest teachers I had ever known. Out of the rich heritage of your Mississippi culture, from the halls of Mississippi College, he came to Southwestern to teach and made us ever a debtor to Mississippi Baptists.

In this half century students have come from your state to receive their training at Southwestern and have gone back to their native Mississippi to witness. Even now there are three hundred of our graduates who serve in your churches or in places of denominational responsibility in your state.

There are more than forty students from Mississippi in our present student body. The Mississippi Club on our campus is one of the most influential groups that we have.

We are grateful for the warm interest in Southwestern manifested by your Executive Secretary and those who work with him. Their visits to our campus are an encouragement. We are grateful for your continuing support of Southwestern through the Cooperative Program. We are grateful that across the world Southwestern men and women, Mississippi men and women, speak for Christ.

Yours in bonds,

Robert E. Naylor

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Naylor Fifth President

Robert Ernest Naylor, fifth man to head Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in its 51-year history, will complete his first year in office on September 1.

Dr. Naylor returned to Southwestern as president last year exactly 30 years after coming to the school as a student.

He stayed four years then, leaving with a master of theology degree to become pastor in Nashville, Ark. He went from there to pastorates in Malvern and Arkadelphia, Ark.

While at Arkadelphia, Ouachita Baptist College conferred an honorary doctor of divinity upon him.

Dr. Naylor was called to first church, Enid, Oklahoma, and then to First church, Columbia, S. C. He moved in 1952 to the pastorate of Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Dr. Naylor had been a member of the seminary's board of trustees for 17 years before his election as president. He was a member of the board when E. D. Head was elected third president of Southwestern in 1943 and again in 1953 when J. Howard Williams succeeded Dr. Head.

He has served in many denominational positions — as a member of executive boards of Baptist conventions in states where he has held pastorates, on hospital boards, as a college trustee, as vice-president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, as president of the Fort Worth General Ministers Association.

He and Mrs. Naylor have three children — Rebekah Ann, a high school junior; Robert E. Naylor Jr., a research chemist in Wilmington, Del.; and Richard, and attorney in Pecos, Tex.

Southwestern Plans Pastors' Conference

FORT WORTH—Expository preaching and expository Bible studies will be the heart of the third annual Pastors' Conference to be held June 22-26 at Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

By popular request, two Bible study periods have been planned. Dr. Curtis Vaughan will open the program each day with New Testament studies. Dr. Ralph L. Smith will lead Old Testament studies.

The program also includes conferences on preaching and special studies in psychology, suffering, missions, and the art of listening. Inspirational preaching will be by Dr. William Crook, pastor of First Baptist Church, Nacogdoches, Tex. There is no registration fee.



MISSISSIPPI-BORN B. H. Carroll was God's chief instrument in the founding of Southwestern Seminary. He had long dreamed of a theological seminary to serve the growing Southwest, and in the early years of this century a chain of events that would lead to the chartering of Southwestern in 1908. These Southwestern students stand before his portrait in the main building at the seminary.



ONE OF THE MAJOR emphases at Southwestern Seminary is the presentation of Biblical truths through drama. Here students enact a scene from the life of the Old Testament heroine, Esther. The School of Religious Education at Southwestern pioneered in the art of religious drama.



PRACTICE SESSIONS help the student to improve his preaching style and content. Following the student's messages before his classmates, personal conferences are held with his professor and constructive criticism is offered in an effort to develop the young man's effectiveness as a proclaimer of God's Word.

S'western Has Two Themes

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary entered its 51st year during the 1958-59 session with a deepening emphasis on the two vital themes that have dominated the school's history: evangelism and missions.

Highlights of the year's activities included the following:

—A spiritual emphasis week, led by Dr. Baker James Cauthen of the Foreign Mission Board, in which more than 100 students volunteered for service as foreign missionaries.

—A missions conference to which more than 800 college students came for intensive exploration of the world's needs and the Southern Baptist witness.

—A week-long pause in the seminary process, allowing students and faculty members to participate actively in the Simultaneous Crusade. Hundreds of conversions and additions were reported in the revivals led by Southwesterners.

In the student body during the calendar year 1958 were 491 volunteers for mission service. During that period the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention appointed 48 Southwestern graduates as missionaries—half the total of seminary-trained missionaries appointed by the Board last year.

Scarborough Preached In Mississippi

T. L. Holcomb, later to become a great Baptist leader, was a young pastor in Pontotoc, Miss., when he mustered the courage to ask L. R. Scarborough, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and perhaps the leading Southern Baptist evangelist of his day, to conduct a revival in the Mississippi church.

Dr. Scarborough accepted — much to Pastor Holcomb's surprise.

"The day came for the distinguished guests to arrive," Dr. Holcomb later wrote. "The train was on time and we were there to greet them. I made a statement that our hotel facilities were not the best so we had taken the liberty of assigning Dr. Scarborough to a home in Pontotoc."

"Dr. Scarborough did not reply, but held out his hand. I took it, not knowing what else to do. Then he said, 'Pastor I want to ask you a question. Do you have anybody who can pray?' After some thought I answered, 'Yes, one lady, but she is sick and lives three miles away.'"

"He replied, 'We must go to see her at once.' We were received and after a brief conference the noble woman promised to pray by day and by night. I need not add that the results of the revival were glorious."

Did You Know ...

THAT Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary is now in the midst of a long-range \$10,000,000 building and endowment program to meet the need for expanded classrooms, student housing, and other facilities?

Urgent needs include the enlargement of the Student Village housing project, a building for the care of children of seminary families, and a modernization of Cowden Hall, which houses the School of Church Music.

THAT total assets for the seminary amount to \$11,727,556?

THAT the seminary spent 69 percent of its operation budget for direct instructional purposes last year? That percentage is well above the national average of 56.3 percent for all other seminaries in the country.

THAT students came from 36 states, the District of Columbia, and 14 foreign countries last year?

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THE BAPTIST RECORD 3



FACULTY MEMBERS are available for personal counseling with students. Dr. T. B. Matson, professor of Christian ethics, is talking here with a graduating student about God's will for the young man's life. These conferences build the spirit of fellowship among students and faculty members.



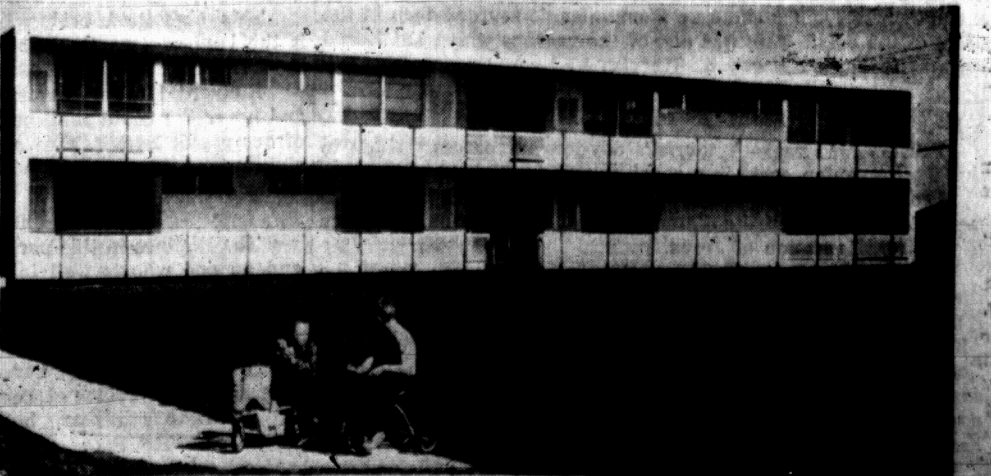
CLASSROOM PROGRAMS at Southwestern seek to combine intellectual disciplines with spiritual insights. Here Dr. W. Boyd Hunt, professor of theology, is answering a question posed by one of his students.



THE SOUTHWESTERN SINGERS are nationally famous as Southwestern's traveling choral group. The Singers, organized in 1944, are composed of students from each of the three schools at the seminary. Their large repertoire includes music of the great masters, contemporary sacred music, simple hymn tunes, spirituals, and folk songs. The Singers have recently released a Broadman album, "Hymns of the Christian Faith."



STUDYING FOR THE ministry is a family affair for most Southwestern Seminary students. Seventy-seven percent of the students enrolled during the past semester were married. Many of these married students live in apartments owned by the seminary. They are drawn closer together by the common goal of their lives: the service of Jesus Christ.



ONE OF THE SEMINARY'S new apartment buildings for student families.

Baptist Making Progress In Israel

By W. C. FIELDS, Editor

JERUSALEM, Israel—Under the machine guns of two armies still technically at war our group of traveling Baptists passed through the Mandelbaum Gate, into a rubble-strewn no-man's-land, and into New Jerusalem—and I noticed that nobody lagged along the way.

The passage from the Arab sector into the new state of Israel quickly transports the visitor from the first Christian century into the Twentieth.

The Jewish part of this oft-conquered capital contains Mt. Zion, David's Tomb, the place of the Last Supper, and the Valley of Gehenna but most of the places of Biblical interest are in Jordan territory.

Here interest focuses on modernistic architecture and rapid scientific development, the Knesset (Israel Parliament) orthodox Mea Shearim, the picturesque Bukharian Quarter, Mount Hertyl and the bright new campus of the Hebrew University.

Dr. Colbi Speaks

At a dinner in the Holy Land Hotel high up on a Judean mountain we heard an address and then questioned Dr. Paul Colbi, director of Christian Affairs for the government's Ministry of Religion. He laid before us the complicated pattern of religious life which is developing in the new government.

The questioning period developed the fact that Baptists and other minority groups are at a severe disadvantage in legal matters. Paul Nunnery, a lawyer from Hollandale, led the questioning which eventually revealed that full religious liberty for Baptist and Protestant groups has not yet been achieved.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles pointed out that the percentage of Jews in Mississippi is about the same as the percentage of Baptists in Israel and that our presence here was an indication of our interest in both groups in both places having freedom for their own convictions.

Expressed Appreciation

Dr. Colbi expressed high appreciation for the constructive work of Baptists in Israel. "Baptists," he said, "are not very large in number but very active. The Baptist ministers were among the first to learn the language. They were the first to realize the necessity of entering fully into the life of the people."

He particularly complimented the literary work of Dr. Robert Lindsey. Dr. Lindsey and his family leave this week for a year's furlough in the states. He expects to spend much of his time at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., putting the finishing touches on his translation of the New Testament into modern Hebrew. We saw Mrs. Lindsey at the Baptist farm at Petah Tikvah.

Group Welcomed

Rev. James Smith and his wife welcomed the group to the neat and attractive Jerusalem Baptist Church.

Following the example of Paul on his third missionary journey, our group gave an offering while we were in Athens, and here we had the pleasure of presenting it to Rev. Smith for "the saints that are in Jerusalem."

While walking across the beautiful and busy campus of the Hebrew University John Allen Collier, a layman from Leland, Miss., spotted two young men walking along with Clarke Memorial College diplomas in their hands. It turned out that these two men, George Laty and Fuad Sakhnini from Nazareth, are graduates of Clarke College and were seeking entrance into the University. Mr. Collier is a trustee of Clarke.

At the University we were shown some of the priceless Dead Sea Scrolls, discovered in caves at Qum Ran. Some of them are hundreds of years older than the oldest manuscripts of the Bible.

Work Has Suffered

Baptist work here began in 1921 and has suffered many reverses. The Jerusalem church has become a center of interest for cultural activity among the Jews, using music and art effectively in the proclamation of the Gospel. Miss Eunice Fenderson has been serving on the missionary staff since 1929.

We found that our missionaries are using every means at their disposal to win people to Christ.

Walk In Jesus' Steps In Galilee

TIBERIAS, Israel—Here beside the beautiful blue waters of Galilee our hearts have been deeply moved.

After an early morning boat trip across the lake to the ruins of Capernaum we stood beside the shore in the cool shade of the trees. As we read the scriptures together sang and prayed tears glistened on the cheeks of these Baptist disciples.

We walked where Jesus walked and heard once again his words at the traditional place of the Sermon on the Mount, the site of the feeding of the 5,000 and the place of the last breakfast. We looked upon the majestic mountains our Lord loved, around Bethsaida, Magdala, and Gadara.

Reminded of Old Days

At night fishermen here ply their ancient trade in much the same manner as did the disciples.

Where the Sea of Galilee flows into the Jordan we sang "On Jordan's Stormy Banks." Across the waters we could see in the purple haze at the top of the Mountains of Golan the Arab villages in Syria—the point of much fighting during the past eleven years. From these mountains the Assyrians came down "like wolves on the fold."

Many Ruins

Behind them other conquerors have come: Romans, Byzantines, Crusaders, Turks, etc. They left the biggest assortment of ruins to be found anywhere in the world.

The crumbling Palace of the Moon overlooks the Sea of Galilee. It was built in 2,200 B. C. as a center of pagan life. The Romans came along and built a bath house over it. Nearby are hot springs which come up from volcanic sources deep in the heart of the earth. This was one of the reasons which led Herod Antipas to build the city of Tiberias in 19 A. D.

Form Friendships In Israel

TEL-AVIV, Israel—A four-day journey across Galilee to the Mediterranean coast is a short course in Biblical history.

From the veranda of the Galei Kinereth Hotel in Tiberias we could see snow on the distant peak of Mt. Hermon, the place of the transfiguration of Jesus.

Leaving the Sea of Galilee (680 feet below sea level) the road to Nazareth takes one past Mt. Tabor, past Mt. Moreh and Mt. Gilboa. The rich Valley of Jezreel has abundant crops where Abraham, Saul, Jonathan and David fought their battles. Sheep graze, flocks of geese and herds of cows move about, an occasional camel ambles along. Here Jewish Kibbutzim (cooperative, communal settlements) are literally bringing "milk and honey" to the Jewish vocabulary.

See Megiddo

Just west of the skyline stands Megiddo, fortress site for 21



MISSIONARIES' CHILDREN—Nathan Wayne and Dorothy Jean Lee play with a friend in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, where their Southern Baptist missionary parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt W. Lee, do evangelistic work and direct a home for boys who are attending various schools in the city.

different occupying peoples back to 1720 B. C. Before the mountain stretches the "Plain of Armageddon," awaiting some grand finale of human bloodshed.

At Cana, where Jesus performed his first miracle, we watched the busy scene around the village well as Arab women came to fill the earthen waterpots and walk away with them balanced on their heads. There is a Baptist preaching station there. On Sunday, June 21, services were held on the foundation of a new building.

In Nazareth, the commercial center of Arabs in the state of Israel, the high point of our visit was the Nazareth Baptist Church and school. Catholic churches have been built over the traditional places—Joseph's house, his carpenter shop, the synagogue where Jesus preached—and the spiritual impact of these places has been reduced considerably. We have seen enough monstrosities of church architecture to last us a lifetime.

Find Arab Christians

At the Baptist Church we found a fine group of Arab Christians led by Pastor Fuad Sakhnini. They served us cold drinks and cookies and we had a chance to talk awhile and learn something of the wide outreach of the church. Dr. Leo Eddleman, a Mississippian who now heads New Orleans Seminary, was once pastor of the Nazareth Church.

Dr. Eddleman was instrumental in arranging for two Georgetown College graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lytle, to spend a year of study here. We came across them several times in Israel.

Pastor Sakhnini and George Laty were being congratulated on being accepted into the Hebrew University at Jerusalem. Their Clarke College credits were accepted by the University officials. This marks an important milestone in Baptist life here. Students will no longer have to go to Europe or America for a first rate college education.

Party Impressed

The thirty-eight members of our party were so impressed with the fine work done in the church that we gave an offering from our dwindling travel funds. The church, built in 1925, has 70 members, 60 Royal Ambassadors, about 60 members of W. M. U. organizations, 22 in the Brotherhood, 25 in Training Union last Sunday night and 182 in Sunday School last Sunday morning. Cooperative Program money keeps the work moving on. Land has been bought in the Greek Orthodox quarter of this city of 22,000.

Dr. R. G. Lee of Memphis was here a month ago and preached his famous sermon "David's Song."

George Laty asked us to pass on the gratitude he and his wife feel for Mississippian Baptist people who befriended them during their school days at Clarke College.

See Missionaries

At lunch on historic Mt. Carmel in Haifa missionary Frank Hooper and his wife were our guests. We were once again impressed with the top flight quality of missionary personnel. Judge Frank Hooper of Atlanta, father of the young missionary, has just returned to the states after a two week visit with his son.

At Petah Tikvah Baptists are developing a unique center of missionary activity—a farm in the rich coastal Plain of Sharon. Milton and Martha Murphey look after a lively group of orphan children there and manage the farm. Land in the vicinity sells for \$800 an acre. It was this writer's privilege to baptize Mrs. Murphey and to have this fine couple in the membership of a Louisville, Kentucky church of which I was once pastor.

We drove down the coast from Haifa to the ruins of what must have been a magnificent port when Paul was imprisoned there—Cesaria.

Yafa (Jaffa, Joppa) was founded in 1500 B. C. Tel-Aviv came into being fifty years ago. In 1950 the two places merged and now form the commercial and cultural center of modern Israel. The present population is 350,000. In the Ramat-Aviv Hotel we came across many American Jews who were also touring the land.

Leaving "The Promised Land"

Aboard Air France Flight 139 For Rome—Our stay in the Holy Land has left us with unforgettable memories of Israel, Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon.

We came across the footprints of Jesus, of the Twelve Apostles and Paul, of King David, Elijah, of Alexander the Great and the brothers Maccabee, of Rabbi Yehudah HaNasi and Rabbi Meir Bal HaNess, of the Cabalists of Safad, of Titus and Napoleon, Lawrence of Arabia and General Glubb Pascha President Gamel Nasser and Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, to mention only a scant few.

This embattled bridge between Asia, Africa, and Europe is the land of Jew, Christian, Moslem, Persian, Druze, Englishman, Indian, Yemenite, Bedouin, Kurd and American.

Rudyard Kipling wrote, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." But he was wrong. In this part of our planet East is West and both are North and South. Here civilizations rose and died to be replaced by others which themselves perished.

Lifelines Tangled

The lifelines in this part of the world are as tangled as ever and no one who is well informed pretends to know what will be the outcome. This much, however, is certain in the minds of these Baptists traveling together—no place on earth needs the gospel more than these war-weary regions. We Baptists have our own responsibility and opportunity to proclaim here the message of the Prince of Peace.

As these words are being written we are flying over the island of Crete. Soon our group will be dividing for preaching and speaking all over Italy and Spain. We are greatly strengthened for the task by the knowledge of your prayers at home.

D. A. McCall Made Outstanding Contribution

By W. L. MEADOWS, Quitman, President
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

D. A. McCall came to the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board as Executive Secretary in February of 1939 and held that position through February of 1950.

He brought to the Convention Board a true spirit of enthusiasm, soul-winning zeal, and devotion without reservation. He was a good leader and multiplied his usefulness as he engaged pastors and other leaders in denominational work, soul-winning, and increased giving.

He had a real concern for country churches, and was also helpful to pastors of small as well as large churches. He offered encouragement and assistance when it was possible to do so. He was always evangelistic in his preaching and in his leadership.

Dr. McCall led Mississippi Baptists in a substantial program of enlargement and expansion. He was always a booster. Money at the time was not easy to get. The need was urgent. He organized and conducted the NOW CLUB and through field men, succeeded in the payment of more than \$650,000 that had been long standing.

It was a great day in Mississippi Baptist history when we became debt-free. His services and leadership demonstrated his concern for the cause of Christ in general and Mississippi Baptists in particular.

He was an impressive speaker and inspired leaders and congregations to undertake great things for the Lord.

He was interested in all phases of the denominational program of work. As a leader with Mississippi Baptists' temperance forces, he participated in a number of county-wide local option beer elections.

He made many contributions through personal services, telegrams, letters, and tracts. He helped organize and set up the Ministers' Retirement Program for Mississippi Baptists.

He led in the purchase of our present Baptist Building property. Several departments were added under his leadership.

The State Mission Budget increased from \$37,500 in 1939 to \$228,670 in 1949. Cooperative Program receipts increased from \$103,900 in 1939 to \$726,190 in 1949. There was a substantial increase in baptisms.

He assumed responsibility for the business management of the Baptist Record in 1942. From 1942-1949 profits in Baptist Record management totaled \$100,000. He believed in giving the glory to God and his word with every reported victory was "Doxology."

Mississippi Baptists should ever be grateful for the years of successful leadership of D. A. McCall. His fruitful years of service with Mississippi Baptists shall live on.

Group Worships . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Couch, a missionary of Tupelo now in Ajloun, called us in Jerusalem to talk with some fellow Mississippians after we were unable to make the trip there.

Lucius Marion of Tuscaloosa, Alabama and I accompanied a big Arab policeman, Mohd Saleh Abdulah, through Herod's Gate down into the walled portion of the city late one night to move among the silent, dark streets. It was a strange contrast to the throngs of noisy people we found surging through the streets of Damascus at that hour of the night.

The Arabic language is an inscrutable mystery to most of us but we managed to pick up a few expressions: (1) Essalam Alaz Kum, "Peace be unto you;" (2) Shukron, "Thank you;" (3) Ma Esselami, "goodbye;" and (4) Insh-Allah, "If God Wills."

Our group has concluded that here in the hills of Judea where Christianity is mostly a matter of ancient dates and places, the Gospel is still "the shadow of a Mighty Rock within a weary land," the one hope of bringing some order out of the chaos of Middle Eastern life.

The Baptist Forum

African Panorama

This will be our last letter from Nigeria for awhile. In less than five weeks now we shall be leaving Nigeria for our furlough in the States. After July 1, our address will be: Box 117, Clinton, Mississippi. We arrive in Jackson July 22!

From our house here in Minna, we can watch a constant panorama of African life on the main road leading into the town. There are the dainty Fulani girls mincing along with their sour milk and butter balanced in calabashes on their heads. There are the old chiefs from nearby villages, in traditional Muslim robes and turbans, proudly mounted on their horses. There are the Gwari women, stooped and clumsily plodding along with great loads of wood in little baskets on their shoulders. There are the clerks jauntily riding their bicycles to work and the school children with their books balanced on their heads. On big

market days many people walk in from the bush villages with all kinds of loads on their heads and we can hear them chattering and laughing on their way to market.

Dewey and Betty Merritt
Minna, Nigeria

Polio Strikes Missionary Child

Patricia Ann Gilbert, six-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James P. Gilbert, Southern Baptist missionaries to Ecuador, has been stricken with what doctors have diagnosed as polio. Mrs. Gilbert, Patricia, and the other two children have returned to the States.

Patricia Ann is the granddaughter of Rev. Martin Gilbert, formerly State Secretary of the Rural Church Department, and now associational missionary in Riverside Association.



EVILS OF ALCOHOLISM—New York—This is a scene from a filmed television dramatic program, called "With His Help," which deals with the problem and cure of alcoholism. The show was part of the series entitled "This is the Answer," televised locally throughout the country and produced by the Southern Baptist Convention. The scene shows Bob Turner, principal character in the film, trading his kitchen radio for a bottle of whiskey. With the help of friends Turner is cured of his liquor addiction.—(RNS Photo).

Counselor's Courner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

SINNER TAKES THE LORD'S SUPPER

QUESTION: A man in our community had a wife who broke her leg. He hired a young woman to stay with her and then when she got well he would not let the young woman go. Now she has a baby by him.

Last Sunday he came to church and took the Lord's

Supper. Do you think it was right? Looks like it is okay for people to do most anything today.

ANSWER: I am glad the man came to church. If the Lord's Supper did him any good I am glad for that too. If it did not, that is between him and his God.

What he did to his wife, if you are correct, was wrong. There is no excusing that, of course.

Now that it has happened, what is the Christian attitude? Jesus met such sinners in his day and never threw one stone at them.

There were other sinners taking the Lord's Supper that day, that no one glared at. They were sinners who had never been caught. The Lord have mercy on all of us! (Address questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Missouri).

S'western's Student Project Named For Williams

FORT WORTH—Trustees of Southwestern Baptist Seminary have dedicated the school's student housing project to the memory of J. Howard Williams, seminary president from 1953 until his death last year.

The project will now be known as the J. Howard Williams Student Village.

Fleming Announces
William Fleming, Baptist layman and president of the trustees, announced that he will provide funds to build one building in the housing project every time the seminary builds four. Estimated cost of each building is \$60,000.

Twelve buildings of eight apartments each have already been completed and are now housing 96 student families. The seminary's long range plan calls for a total of 500 apartments.

Calendar of Prayer

- June 29 — Mrs. Paul Roland, Seminary Extension Department; Mrs. O. B. Loper, faculty, William Carey College.
- June 30 — Mabel Baldwin, faculty, Mississippi College; David E. Guyton, Blue Mountain faculty.
- July 1 — Lowell Peters, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. R. H. Young, State W. M. U. Vice-President.
- July 2 — L. I. Myers, Bolivar Assoc. Brotherhood Pres.; E. P. Burke, Carroll-Montgomery Missionary.
- July 3 — Ralph Winders, Baptist Building; Mrs. Roy Womack, Baptist Building.
- July 4 — Robert Burrus, Baptist Building; S. E. Oswalt, Choctaw Assoc. Music Director.
- July 5 — Mrs. Doris Bryant, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Florence Lambert, faculty, William Carey College.

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Louisiana College In Possible Move

PINEVILLE, La. (BP)—The Louisiana College board of trustees at a special meeting here voted to delay further construction on the campus until a professional study is made.

The board voted (1) to conduct a professional study of the responsibility of Louisiana Baptists in higher education in the state, and (2) that further construction be delayed pending outcome of the survey.

Purpose of the study will be to determine whether Louisiana Baptists should consider moving Louisiana College to another area with a greater center of

population, or remain in Pineville and continue the \$5 million program of expansion already adopted by the board.

The action by the board was necessitated by several factors, according to a news release issued shortly after the meeting. These include (1) population trends in Louisiana, and (2) the possible effects of the establishment of a state college in the area.

The board's concern over a state college was prompted by a bill passed in the recent state legislature providing \$650,000 for a junior college at Chambers, about 12 miles from Pineville. The state already has land there for an agricultural experiment station.

Would Be Branch

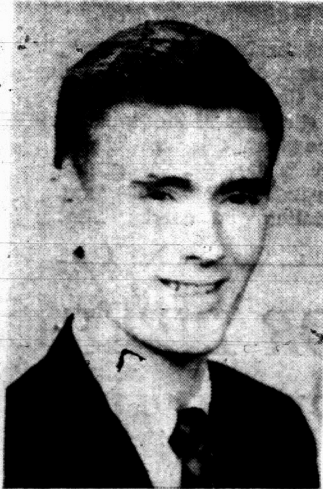
The new college would be a branch of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. Date of its establishment is uncertain.

The board's action will delay the construction of Louisiana College's \$1½ million fine arts building, for which plans have been prepared.

Louisiana College, only college operated by Louisiana Baptist Convention, has been at Pineville since its founding in 1906. Pineville is across Red River from Alexandria, where convention offices are located.

The nearest college at present is at Natchitoches, 70 miles northwest.

Seventeen buildings are located on the 81-acre Louisiana College campus. It enrolled about 700 students during the last academic year. Three years ago, a new library building was opened on the campus. Property and equipment were recently evaluated at \$2½ million, and the college has an endowment of nearly \$1½ million.



Rev. Marvin Gordon

Ordained

Rev. Marvin Clyde Gordon was ordained to the Gospel ministry recently in Raymond Church. Marvin graduated from Mississippi College in May of this year and will enter New Orleans Seminary in September.

He is working in New York this summer. Marvin is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Gordon of Raymond.

Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS,

SECRETARY

Kittiwake To Have Association Recognition Day

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, WILL BE ASSOCIATION RECOGNITION DAY AT OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY AT KITTWAKE ON THE GULF COAST.

All association Sunday School officers are invited and urged to be present for at least the one day in the event they are not able to attend the entire assembly.

THE PROGRAM FOR ASSOCIATION RECOGNITION DAY

- 8:30 Bible Study—I Thessalonians
- 9:30 Department Conferences
- 10:50 Recognition of Associational Officers
- 10:55 1959-60 State Sunday School Calendar Presentation
- 11:30 Message—TEACH THEM THE WORD
- 1:30-2:30 Special conference for associational Sunday School Officers.

To date, 120 reservations have been made for Kittiwake. Cabin space is still available (\$17.00 total cost). Send \$2.50 registration fee today.

NEW MATERIALS

The Sunday School Department now has available the new leaflets which are listed below and may be received by writing Box 530, Jackson.

"The Married Young People's Class Organization" presents the procedures for electing, training and using your officers in married young people's classes.

"The Work of the Married Young People's Department" which presents the plan of organization and work for married young people, will be welcomed, by every church seeking to minister to these important groups.

"Winning Young People to Christ" presents the motives and ways of winning young people.

"The Junior Department of the Sunday School" is a valuable addition to the work as it presents the new schedule for Sunday Morning with Juniors as well as suggested furnishings, teaching materials and duties of workers.

"Young People Away" is a church ministry for single and married young people temporarily away from home. YPA Standards are also available.

"If you Want to Grow . . . GRADE" shows how churches may have continuing success in reaching large number of adults through GRADING.

"Diagrams for Beginner Equipment" gives dimensions for easy to make equipment used with Beginners.

"Parent Evangelism" a new leaflet for Cradle Roll, Nursery, Beginner and Primary helps workers realize that their immediate evangelistic opportunities are with parents. Practical suggestions are given that will help these workers make the most of this responsibility.

Revised or New Standards . . .

Eight NEW and REVISED Standards of Excellence are now available. Churches will want to secure these new Standards as their Program of Work.

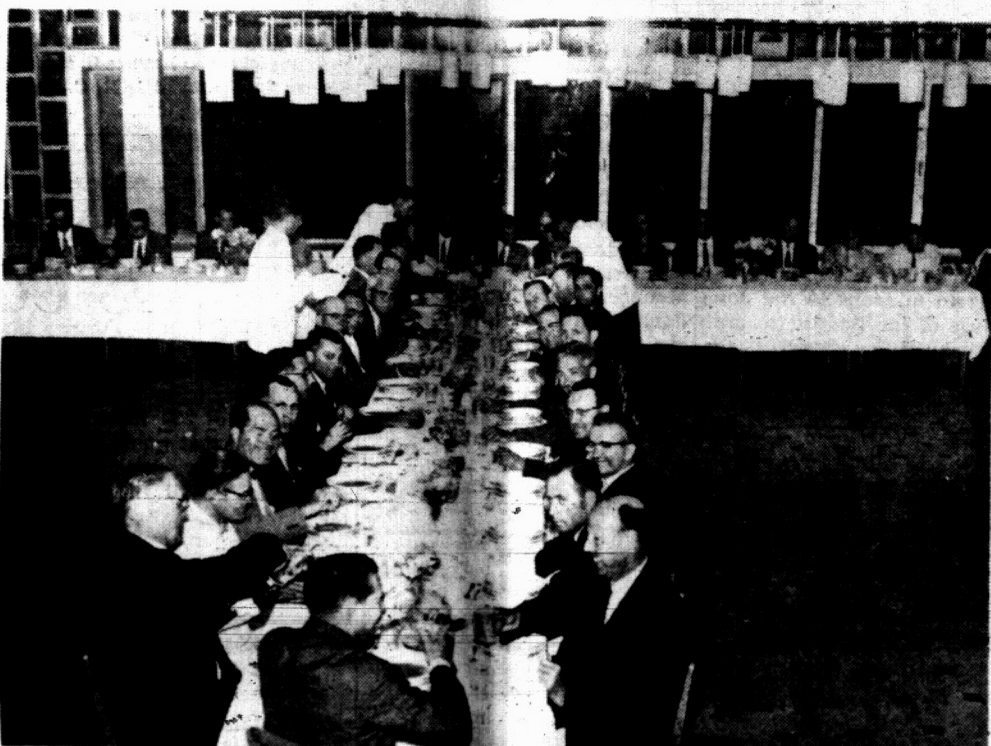
"Married Young People's Departments": "Married Young People's Classes": "Young People's Departments": "Young People's Class": "Cradle Roll Departments": "Primary Departments": (No longer are classes being promoted for Primaries.

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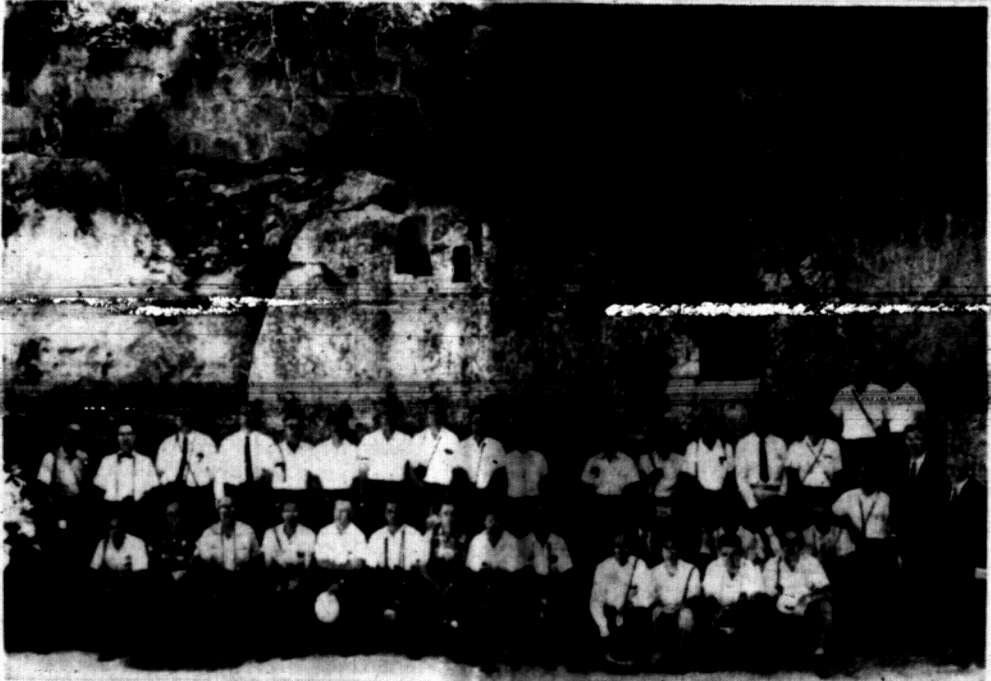
Sunday School Department, Box 530, Jackson.



THE MAYOR OF OLD JERUSALEM (Jordan), Rouhi Khateeb (center) talks with Dr. Chester L. Quarles (left), executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and Dr. W. C. Fields (right), editor of The Baptist Record. Mayor Khateeb expressed his desire for a Baptist hospital in the Holy City. Dr. Quarles and Dr. Fields are leaders of a party of 38 Baptists visiting Europe and the Middle East.



JERUSALEM, JORDAN—Thirty Mississippi Baptists and eight laymen and ministers from other states enjoy a banquet in Old Jerusalem. Sponsor for the occasion is Mayor Rouhi Khateeb. The group moved on to Italy and Spain for an eight day simultaneous campaign of evangelism.



AT THE GARDEN TOMB—Jerusalem, Jordan—A private worship service was conducted for this group of traveling Baptists on Sunday morning, June 14, at the Garden Tomb in Old Jerusalem. Most of these laymen and ministers are Missisippians.

Faculty Salaries At Church Colleges Increase 15 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)

The average salary of full professors in private colleges and universities has increased more than 15 per cent in the last year, the U. S. Office of Education reported here.

More than half of the private institutions of higher education are church-related.

The average salary for a full professor for the academic year 1958-59 was \$8,510, compared with only \$7,360, a year earlier, the survey indicated.

Meanwhile, the average salary of a full professor in state universities and other public institutions of higher education had increased to \$9,040 a year. This was a six per cent gain over the \$8,530 paid a year ago.

Gap Narrowed

The large increase in salaries paid at nonpublic colleges thus narrowed the gap in professional salaries between the private and public educational institu-

tions. The average salary paid an associate professor at the private colleges increased from \$5,880 to \$6,470 a year. This compares with an average of \$7,150 paid by state universities.

Assistant professors drew an average stipend of \$5,430 at the private colleges, compared with \$5,020 a year earlier. Faculty members of this rank draw an average of \$6,080 in state institutions.

Average pay of instructors at private colleges increased only 7.8 per cent, from \$4,250 a year to \$4,580. Instructors at state universities draw an average of \$4,980 a year.

The average stipend for all ranks in the faculty of private colleges is now \$6,350 a year, compared with \$5,700 a year ago, the Office of Education said, while at state universities it is \$6,780 a year, com-

pared with \$6,470 a year ago.

Private Colleges Smaller
The private colleges, which, on the whole, are smaller than the public institutions have more faculty members with professorial rank, it was pointed out.

Average annual charge for tuition at private colleges had been increasing as expenses rise and is now \$576 a year, an increase of almost 10 per cent from the average of \$526 charged in 1957-58. Meanwhile, fees have increased to an average of \$164 a year for resident students at state universities and \$368 for non-resident students.

Average dormitory rent for students at private colleges is \$191 a year against \$160 a year at state colleges, while the average board charge for a 7-day week is \$304 a year at private schools and \$364 a year at state institutions of higher education.

Church Education Faces Study, Review

NASHVILLE (BP)—Adult religious education in the Southern Baptist Convention needs to be rethought in light of several recent developments.

This opinion was voiced by Lee Gallman of Jackson, Miss., director of the Seminary Extension Department for Southern Baptists' six seminaries. He made his statements in an address to the Southern Baptist Association of Extension Educators here, of which he is president.

Recent developments requiring a restudy of adult education include the Bible school movement, the co-ordinated Bible study course program announced by the Baptist Sunday School Board, and national trends in education, Gallman said.

He applied these developments particularly to the field of extension education. This field has to do with the operation of educational programs away from campuses of colleges and other schools.

Among the extension educators are those who direct off-campus programs for state Baptist colleges. The association's aim is to establish and foster liaison with other Southern Baptist groups engaged in adult education.

Leaders of the Bible school movement, Gallman reported, "will seek increasingly to improve their facilities, develop their curricula, and give greater character to their graduates. In the light of this integrity we can not but be impressed as Baptists."

Task Important

He said college and seminary extension educators are partners, rather than opponents, of Bible school leaders—"partners in a task that all Baptist leaders see as important."

The new co-ordinated study course program designed by the Baptist Sunday School Board, Gallman added, is "a real challenge to a particular element of our students—the Sunday school workers. Of course we will lose most of them."

He estimated that at least 15 seminary extension centers will close due to the new Sunday School Board program. Of the 750,000 Sunday school workers in Southern Baptist churches, seminary and college extension centers last year enrolled about 4000 Gallman said.

"We can not be fair and claim that we are meeting the need of the church with the need of the Sunday school workers enrolled."

Applaud New Format

He applauded the new format of the study course brought about by the Sunday School Board's plan.

Two MC Faculty Members Go Abroad

Two Mississippi College faculty members will travel abroad this summer.

P. I. Lipsey, professor of history, is touring the Far East. Included in his itinerary are Honolulu, Manila, Hong Kong, Taipei, Formosa, Tokyo, and Seoul.

England and Europe will be visited by A. E. Freathy, assistant professor of sociology, and his family. They will visit relatives in England prior to going to the Continent.

"We may well question whether ours, the (Sunday School) Board's plan, or the Bible school should siphon off young people who should go on to college and/or seminary," Gallman went on. "When one of these competes with standard education there is a real issue at stake."

"Let us not compromise our position. There is need for Bible school, and college or seminary extension training for one type of minister only—that man who began too late in life to go on! If we cause young men to spend time in our programs when they ought to be in standard education, we are betraying them," he declared.

House Group Study

There still remain areas in which extension religious education programs may be effective. Gallman cited these: "We can have supervised group study. We can set up intensive centers of training to offset interdenominational movements of Bible study, and to answer needs in pioneer areas. We can hold two-week preachers' institutes. The patterns are many. We need to know these patterns and learn to use them to meet needs wherever they appear."

Extension education must be directed mainly toward those who can not go to a campus, he said.

The association re-elected Gallman as president. Two staff members from Baptist-related Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and other officers. P. H. Anderson Jr., is vice-president and A. D. Phillips is secretary.



Dr. Hal Bennett

Goes To Florida

Dr. Hal D. Bennett, pastor of the First Church, Vardaman, since 1954, has accepted a call to the Baptist Bible Institute of Graceville, Florida, effective August 1. He has been elected the school's first Director of Public Relations and Practical Activities.

His duties will include editing the BBI publications, writing publicity, and related administrative duties under the direction of the BBI president, Dr. James E. Southerland.

A native of Alabama, Dr. Bennett was graduated from Howard College in Birmingham, Southwestern Seminary, and received the Th.D. from the New Orleans Seminary in 1956, after having been at Vardaman two years.

The Vardaman church has received 160 new members during this pastorate; 89 for baptism. There are now 392 resident members. Among other repairs and additions to the church property, he has led in a fully equipped and adequate new educational building, and the church is now beginning a new pastorage.



THE G. A. Members of Westview Church, Jackson, held their annual Coronation Service May 31, under the direction of Mrs. K. M. Stroud, Director. There were 38 participating: first row, left to right, Emily Hall, Cheri Stroud, Karen Spratlin, Gayle Starnes, Nanda Burnham, Dennis Kelly, Murry Wilson, Celia Fay Weathersby, Judy Cooper, Randy Nutt, Bryan Speed. Second row, Delores Nail, Paulette Cook, Charles Perkins, Linda Harris, Gloria Speed, Glenda Greer, Virginia Pullin, Tangle Lingle, Billie Ruth Thomas, Lura Netheron, Robby Burnham, Vicky Nygren, Dianne Kelly, Nancy Alford. Third row, Sharon Hutchinson, Beccy Crisler, Caroline Pullin, Sally Duddleston, Anne Lewis, Dianne Nutt, Beth McNamee, Sara Downs, Vicky Crosby, and not pictured Sherry Prescott, Dorothy Holey, Pam Brock and Jim Winstead. Dr. Frank Campbell is pastor.



T. U. Participants At Ridgecrest

Miss C. P. Simpson (left) representing the Lowrey Memorial Church, Blue Mountain, will represent Mississippi in the Young People's Speakers' Tournament at Ridgecrest Assembly in July while Philip Parks of the First Church, Columbus, will

be the representative there in the Intermediate Sword Drill. Miss Simpson was second place winner and will go in place of Miss Nancy Johnson of First Church, Cleveland, first place winner whose summer schedule would not permit her to make the trip.

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THE NEW BROTHERHOOD HANDBOOK

The Brotherhood Handbook is a new publication for church Brotherhood leadership, including the pastor and educational director. It will make its initial appearance July 1. If the Handbook is bought in single copies it will cost \$1.00. If five copies or more are purchased the cost will be 85¢ each. They may be obtained from the Brotherhood Commission, 1548 Poplar Avenue, Memphis 4, Tenn.

The Handbook is the result of much planning during the early months of 1959. It is being published as a result of repeated requests of Brotherhood leadership for a publication to aid Brotherhood officers. The primary use of the publication will be for Brotherhood officers in churches to plan programs and activities during each year geared to annual emphases of church and denominational calendars. Pastors and Educational Directors will find it useful as an aid in the promotion of their program and plans as they relate to denominational emphases.

The Handbook is divided into

four sections as follows:

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Your Church and Your Brotherhood

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Sunday School Attendance
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Additions to the Church

JUNE 23, 1959		
Aberdeen, First	415	135
Amory, First	500	131
Antioch (Rankin)	91	85
Batesville, First	447	89
Belden	143	105
Bethlehem (Jones)	180	116
Boonville, First	335	108
Byram	219	104
Calhoun City, First	326	120
Canton, Center Ter.	194	89
Charleston, First	266	71
Clarksdale	421	115
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	501	185
Clear Creek (Laf.)	86	77
Cleveland, First	430	112
Main	393	
Chinese Miss.	37	
Collins	200	106
Collins, Cold Springs	117	74
Corinth, Tate St.	293	99
Corinth, Calvary	95	74
County Line (Jones)	23	
Cowart (Tallahatchie)	86	56
Cruger	56	33
Crystal Springs, First	158	113
Dixie (Laf.)	188	118
Friendship (Mon.)	109	35
Glenfield (U. C.)	81	58
Greenwood, North	294	86
Gulfport, First	800	248
Gulfport, Grace Mem.	286	107
Hathorn	74	82
Hattiesburg:		
University	31	24
Main St.	884	403
Main	338	356
North Main	52	18
Wayside	24	29
38th Avenue	543	200
Main	210	113
Bonhomie	10	
Hebron (Jones)	83	65
Hernando	184	70
Jackson:		
Hillcrest	383	173
First	1394	424
Midway	288	144
Crestwood	179	103
Highland	223	103
Alta Woods	506	223
Van Winkle	677	296
Broadmoor	506	223
Daniel Mem.	783	306
Ridgecrest	594	289
Parkway	365	161
West Jackson	344	153
Oak Forest	427	110
Calvary	295	149
Southside	584	150
Kosciusko, First	12	
Main	140	102
Maple Miss.	308	124
Laurel:		
Plainway	434	141
Wildwood	577	169
Second Avenue	315	99
Long Beach, First	293	83
Dellale	22	16
Longview	71	54
Lucedale, First	372	158
Mages, Eastside	144	122
Magee, First	392	101
McComb:		
Vaughan	150	90
Locust St.	196	116
Central	186	71
Mendenhall, First	323	92
Meridian:		
Eighth Avenue	206	96
Highland	511	191
Calvary	343	179
Fellowship Mission	45	35
First	739	210
Lauderdale Mission	23	11
South Side	485	150
Pulmon Ave. Mission	21	21
Poplar Springs Dr.	444	126
Fifteenth Ave.	533	230
State Boulevard	322	118
Arrowwood	85	39
Emmanuel	117	59
Fellowship	288	74
Oakland Heights	61	35
Morton, East	81	85
Morton, First	286	102
Moselle Mem.	116	39
Natchez, First	536	180
Natchez, Morgantown	207	89
New Albany, First	575	143
Newton, First	399	135
Oxford, First	425	164
Pascagoula, First	612	84
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Petal:		
Crestview	56	39
Petal-Harvey	371	145
Main	310	110
Mission	61	35
Potts Camp	139	39
Purvis, First	273	73
Ripley, First	128	111
Maple	310	89
Ridgely	884	79
Ruth	50	35
Sharon (G. C.)	70	49
Springfield (Scott)	150	120
Black River	123	72
Union	123	72
Tupelo, Harrisburg	340	162
Union, First	341	105
Vicksburg, Immanuel	134	77
Weir	106	35
West Point, First	580	153
West End	186	118
JUNE 14, 1959		
Bruce, First	300	107
Corinth, DeKalb	27	27
Gulfport, First	825	287
Gulf Gardens (GC)	193	123
Magee, Eastside	184	150

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell
PRIEST AND KING IN JU-
DAH. Scripture Texts: II Kings
11-12.

INTRODUCTION. It is not
safe or right to take politics into
religion; but God bless the man

who takes his
religion into
his politics and
everywhere
else he goes.
The state, the
lodge, and any
other political
or social or re-
ligious unit in
which we live

always needs the influence of
wholesome religion throughout
the entire fabric of its struc-
ture.

Probably the year 884 B. C.
saw the birth of Jehoash, bet-
ter known as Joash, a lad lifted
to a throne by a priest-led revo-
lution, planned and executed by
a high priest, one Jehoiada, a
man whose single-hearted devo-
tion to truth, justice, righte-
ousness, and above all, the God
of them sets him high in the
company of his country's famous
men. Let us see whether we can
arrange this picture.

King Jehoshaphat of Judah
made a treaty with Ahab-Jezebel
of Israel and sealed it with a
marriage alliance between his
son, Prince Jehoram and Atha-
liah, daughter of Ahab and Jeze-
bel, a daughter worthy of her
mother for strength of will and
inflexibility of determination,
cruelty of heart and utter devo-
tion to the abominable worship
of Baalam. Athaliah came to
Jerusalem with the dominant
purpose to rule or ruin.

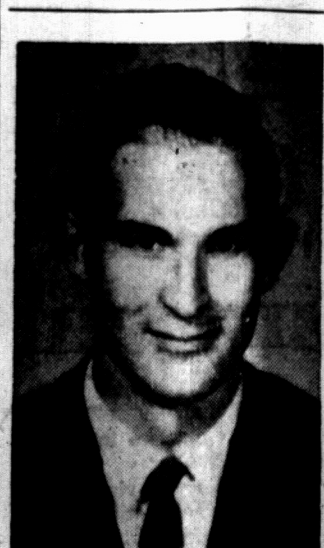
She no doubt urged her hus-
band to have all his brothers
murdered. She bore a son,
Prince Azariah, who became
king upon the death of Jeho-
ram, upon which event Athaliah
seized the throne and attempted
the slaughter of her grandchil-
dren, an attempt in which she
failed by only one.

Athaliah's daughter, Jehoshe-
ba, stole the baby son of Jeho-
ram, Joash, and hid him for six
years away in her own house.
Jehosheba was the wife of Je-
hoiada the high priest. He
prosecuted to success the revolu-
tion by which the bloody Atha-
liah was destroyed and young
Joash was elevated to the
throne.

I SUMMONS, PLEDGE,
PRINCE. It may be assumed
that the summons or invitation

of the Carites and guards" was
private and in the form of per-
sonal requests for attendance
upon him that he might ad-
vise with him on matters of
religious policy. These were
the leading men of the com-
munity; but not one of them
knew that living prince of the
house of David or suspected
that Jehoiada could invoke a
legitimate method of rescuing
the government from the tyr-
ant.

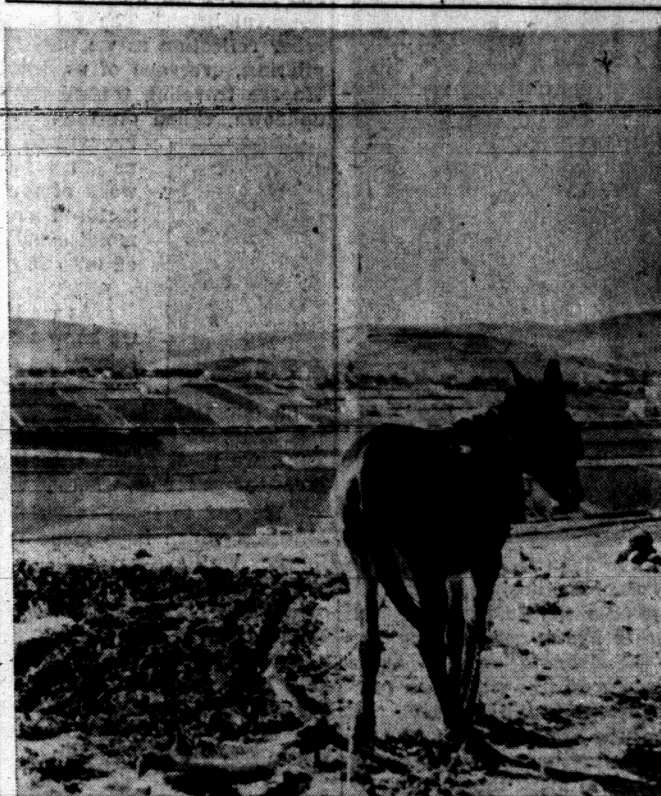
With these leading men in
private meeting with him, the
priest would strive to impress
them with the grave importance
of what he wanted to say and



NEW BMC DEPT. HEAD—
William D. Longest, Jr. will become
Head of the Department of
Natural Science at Blue Moun-
tain College in September. He
will teach Chemistry and
Botany.

Professor Longest is a native
of Pontotoc County, Mississippi.
He attended Northwest Junior
College at Senatobia until his
call to active duty in the United
States Air Force; received the
Bachelor of Science Degree
from Baylor University; and re-
ceived, also from Baylor, his
Master of Science Degree in
Biological Sciences.

Young Joash Is Crowned King



THE FIELDS OF BOAZ—"The fields of Boaz" in Bethlehem as
some of it looks today. It was near here that, according to the
Bible, Ruth, widow of Mahlon, subjected Boaz, a wealthy land-
owning and influential farmer, to a severe moral test in which
he was triumphant. (Ruth 3:8-12)—(R. N. S. Photo).



OZION CHURCH in Franklin County has completed brick ve-
neering the building as shown above and have refinished the in-
side of the Sunday School rooms. The floors and trim of the en-
tire church are now being refinished. As the redecoration is all
debt free, the congregation will observe homecoming day on July
5 and will rededicate the church building. Lunch will be served
at the noon hour, according to Rev. T. H. Maxwell, pastor.

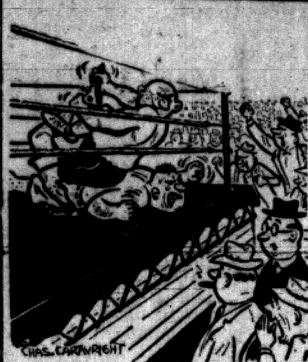
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which event Athaliah seized
the throne and attempted the
slaughter of her grandchil-
dren, an attempt in which she
failed by only one.

He "Showed them the king's
son." He said, "The secret is
that our late King Ahaziah left
us a son, a son who has been
nurtured through the years un-
til now he is competent to rule
as a regent until his matura-
tion is past and he is mature.
He is your king! Behold him
and pay homage! Yours to whom
to be loyal as unto your whole
country, yours to serve with
pride, yours to serve with your
lives, yours to look upon with
love and say, "The splendor of
our country and the glory there-
of."

II. CORONATION AND COV-
ENANT. The revolution came
off without a hitch. The lead-
ing men took their places with
their companies in such position
as to guard the king. He was
brought forth before the delig-
ent people, crowned and anoint-
ed and made receiver of the
testimony (Or as many schol-
ars think instead invested with
the royal bracelet. There were
wild expressions of joy—shout-
ing and trumpeting, and the
birth of an ascription which
has employed the tongues of
hundreds of millions of people.
"Long live the King!")

Follows the story of the cor-
onation, the story of the cov-
enant, or covenants. Jehoiada
caused king and people to make
covenant to be true to each
other. Thus solemn relation-
ships were sealed by solemn
vows.

III. DESTROY THE FALSE;
ESTABLISH THE TRUE. The
bad, the wicked, the false must
be overthrown before the bet-
ter can be instated. Brief days
ago, I passed by a place where
a building was being demolish-
ed. I had seen it standing
there and people doing business
because of that building, and
now it was being torn down.
But in the place of the one



"Too bad we can't enlist
such talent for collecting over-
due pledges!"

Off The Record

A burglar had entered a poor
minister's house at midnight,
was disturbed by the awaken-
ing of the occupant of the room
he was in. Drawing his weapon,
he said:

"If you stir you are a dead
man. I'm hunting for your
money."

"Let me get up and turn on
the light," said the minister,
"and I'll hunt with you."

A teacher was giving the
youngsters a mental drill.
"Now, Bobby tell me which
month has twenty-eight days
in it."

Bobby had forgotten. After
a moment he had the answer.
"They all do."

A panhandler approached a
pedestrian and said:

"Give me a dime to buy a cup
of coffee."

Pedestrian: "But I just gave
you a dime ten minutes ago."

Panhandler: "Stop living in
the past."

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Sojourners and Pilgrims

By REV. C. A. WEBB
Pastor, First Church, Cleveland

"Guide me O Thou great Jehovah, Pilgrim through this barren land. I am weak but Thou art mighty, Hold me with Thy powerful hand." The words of this hymn present a truth for sober reflection as we pass the midway mark of 1959. We are pilgrims, everyone of us, who have no truly abiding city here. We are traveling toward another country, which to us is still unknown, called eternity. The six months of this year have brought us farther along on our journey. Let us join together in saying with Jacob of old a word of praise to our God found in Genesis 32:10: "I am not worthy of the least of all the mercies and of the truth which Thou hast showed unto Thy servant."



Looking Back
As we look back over the past six months, we know that He has helped us through everything, that He has done all things well. Need I remind you of the material blessings that have come our way. Whatever happiness and success and physical well-being we have enjoyed, these have come from God's hands. Thus, we must admit with the Psalmist "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

We add to these material blessings all manner of spiritual blessings which have come from our God. Along this pilgrim journey we have enjoyed the opportunities to refresh ourselves at His fountain of mercy. Through His Word He assures us of comfort in days of affliction, help in times of trouble, strength in the midst of weakness. We have experienced the joys of answered prayer in the midst of the blackness of the night. He hath loved us with an everlasting love and therefore we must lift our voices and sing: "Now thank we all our God with hearts and hands and voices, Who wondrous things hath done, in Whom His world rejoices."

Looking Ahead

Being recipients of His mercy, we, as pilgrims and sojourners in a foreign land, will want to lift our hearts to His in prayer and utter "Abide with us; for it is toward evening and the day is far spent". We do not know what is ahead for us but we know Him who is our Companion along the road of life for he says, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Ministers In Florida Get Court Immunity

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—

A bill giving Florida ministers protection on the witness stand became law when Gov. LeRoy Collins signed the new act.

The measure, introduced early in Florida's 1959 legislative session by Rep. Mack Cleveland of Seminole County, prohibits a clergyman over 21 years of age from disclosing as a witness in any litigation, information confidentially com-

municated to him for spiritual purposes.

The only exception is when the communicating party waives the right in open court or by affidavit.

This bill does not affect the hearsay law.

It provides a penalty of not less than \$50 fine and imprisonment up to six months. It requires the judge to determine whether the witness is within this prohibition.



WALL OF THE REFORMATION—Geneva—The Wall of the Reformation in Geneva formed the background for a jubilee service which opened celebrations commemorating the 450th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin. Some 5,000 persons took part in the service, which was conducted by pastors of the National Protestant Church of Geneva and sponsored by the Swiss Federation of Protestant Clubs. Depicted on the Wall's main panel, besides Calvin, are Scotland's John Knox, and Theodore Beza and William Farel, Frenchmen who with Calvin established the Reformation movement in Switzerland. (RNS Photo).

Church Building \$71,000,000 In May

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—Church construction activity ran almost 10 per cent ahead of the 1958 level during the first five months of this year, the Departments of Commerce and Labor reported here.

Church construction during May totaled \$71,000,000, compared with \$65,000,000 in the same month a year ago, the departments stated.

This raised total construction for the five months of 1959 to an estimated \$348,000,000, compared with \$319,000,000 for the same period of 1958, an increase of \$29,000,000.



LYNN PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO MISSOURI

Rev. James F. Kirkendall has resigned the Lyon Church pastorate, effective July 31 to accept a call to the Moline church in St. Louis, Missouri.

During the four years and four months Rev. Kirkendall has served at Lyon, a lot adjacent to the property has been secured; a new bus has been purchased; a \$20,000 building debt has been liquidated; the entire church has been air-conditioned, and the sanctuary has been redecorated. There have been 129 baptisms.

Rev. Kirkendall has served as Associational Missions Committee Chairman for three years.

LUBBOCK — (BP) — Louis Cobbs, Baptist student union director at Texas Technological College here, has been named associate secretary of the Texas Baptist student department.

Dollarhide Studies In Washington

Dr. Louis E. Dollarhide, head of the Department of English and Foreign Languages at Mississippi College will spend four weeks of study at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., as a recipient of a Folger grant-in-aid.



CALVIN LECTURING—Geneva—When John Calvin lectured in the historic church now known as Calvin Auditorium, up to 1,000 people often crowded into classes to hear the Reformed Church founder expound his teachings. Other Protestant notables who preached and taught here during the Reformation were Theodore Beza and Guillaume Farel, Frenchmen who with their compatriot Calvin established the movement in Switzerland, and Scotland's John Knox, who translated the Bible into English during his stay in Geneva, 1556-1559. The Auditorium, shown in an old print, has been completely restored to mark the 450th anniversary of Calvin's birth and the Fourth Centenary of his Academy here. (RNS Photo).



GREENWOOD, FIRST Church, Dr. J. H. Kyzar, pastor, held a G. A. Presentation Service on June 7. The maidens are shown, left to right, front row: Gail Sledge, Linda Crowder, Kay Crenshaw, Ardis Ann Reifers, Emily Simmons, Mary Ann Crowder, Mary Jane Montgomery, Sue Talley, Cheryl Rowland, Cheryl Jones, Elayne Hobs, and Georgia Ann McCaleb. Ladies-in-Waiting (back row) are Jeanne Bowie, Marilyn Bidwell, Annette McGhee, Margaret Caperton, Jean Price, Eloise Courtney, Ann Meriweather, and Judy Hawkins. Miss Willa Dean Freeman, State G. A. Director, was in charge of the presentations. Maidens not pictured include Jan Bouchard, Golden Jackson, Emily Ann Adams, Lynda Lavers, and Melaine Nelson. Mrs. C. H. Hawkins is the G. A. Director and Mrs. J. H. Kyzar is W. M. U. President.

Braille Baptist Helps Leadership

NASHVILLE (BP)—A blind man teaches a Sunday school class every Sunday morning.

A sightless woman, well informed about Baptist life and doctrine, is one of the most active Sunday school and Training Union members in her church. She also leads a circle in Woman's Missionary Union.

A girl has not let her lack of vision prevent her from enjoying sacred hymn tunes on her home piano.

These are three typical subscribers to the Braille Baptist, a monthly magazine of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville. It is provided without cost to the blind.

Uncle Sam even chips in. Free material for the blind may be sent through the U. S. mails without postage charge, and since the Braille Baptist has no subscription charge, it is eligible for this mailing privilege.

Features of this monthly periodical, one of several edited under the supervision of Donald F. Ackland, Nashville, are the weekly Sunday school lessons and Training Union programs, the hymn tune of the month, excerpts from the Commission and Home Missions magazines to keep the blind aware of Southern Baptist missionary efforts, and news items of interest about the Southern Baptist

"The purpose of the Braille is to enable the readers to take part actively in their churches and to have an intelligent understanding of our denominational life," according to the editor.

Much Appreciation

Ackland, who does not read Braille — the language of the blind — himself, remarks, "It's the one publication I edit which I can't proofread." The American Printing House for the Blind in Louisville, Ky., one of the largest producers of Braille materials in the country "prints" the raised dot patterns of Braille letters and numbers from copy supplied by Ackland.

The editor adds that while the Braille Baptist's circulation (being a specialized magazine) is not nearly as great as that of some other publications he edits, it draws more letters of appreciation—"fan mail," if you will.

As an added evidence that the blind, with the aid of material adapted, especially for them, may lead the blind—and even the sighted — the Braille Baptist is sent on request to a number of blind Baptist ministers.

Several of them have written in to tell the editor how articles in the Braille magazine help them prepare their sermons.



SYDNEY: BILLY GRAHAM'S GREATEST CRUSADE RALLY—SYDNEY—Despite wintry winds and rain, a record crowd of 150,000 jammed the Sydney Showground and adjacent Cricketground to hear American Evangelist Billy Graham at the final rally of his month-long Sydney Crusade. The largest meeting he has ever addressed, it brought total attendance at 26 services here to 983,000. In the campaign 56,163 persons made "decisions for Christ." (RNS)

Role Of Clergy Pointed In Communist Fight

WASHINGTON — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says that clergymen can do more to defeat "Communist man" than any group in our population.

The Communist campaign against religion, according to Hoover, extends throughout the world, including the United States.

"Ministers must proclaim the obligations of free men to meet this atheistic enemy," he said in an article in the June 22nd issue of Christianity Today. "You must urge a rededication to Christian beliefs."

Hoover warned that in a Communist society, clergymen would be one of the first targets of the secret police.

Bitter Enemy

His article, titled "Communism: The Bitter Enemy of Religion," listed six "evil effects of atheistic communism upon the human personality":

1. The inevitable rise of the dictator. 2. The relationship of person to person within communism cannot be based on love or respect for individual rights, but on deceit, hypocrisy and falsehood.

3. The individual, regardless of his Party position, is never to be trusted. 4. The individual, under communism, becomes an automatic responder, not an original thinker. 5. The function of an individual in communism is to serve, produce, and work for any goal which might be defined by the state.

6. The individual is compelled to give idolatrous worship to the Party.

The FBI chief described the

"Communist man" as "one whose devotion is wholeheartedly to the Party, a man who is stripped of his powers of critical judgment, who works unceasingly for a Communist-defined goal, who is willing to be unfairly treated, who, when criticized, keeps on coming, a man whose daily life is saturated with fear and apprehension."

"You as ministers stand on the front line in our battle of survival," he added. "By urging Americans to rededicate their lives to God, to live the values they profess, to uphold the ideals of Christian truth and justice, you can do valiant service for our nation. No group in our population can do more to defeat 'Communist man' than the clergymen of America."

Pages From The Past

By J. L. Boyd, Sr.

50 years ago
The Logtown Church, Hancock County, closed a successful meeting of days with six additions, four by experience and baptism, during which Pastor O. D. Bowen was assisted by Rev. Luther Holcomb of Durant. It was regarded by some "as being in some respects the best meeting ever held by Baptists in Logtown."

Of the twenty-one graduates of Mississippi College in 1909, fifty years ago, nine were present at the Commencement Exercises this year, May 31, to celebrate their Golden Anniversary. Those present were: F. M. Coleman Jr., Victor B. Montgomery, Troy Morgan, L. B. Sartin, A. G. Stubblefield, James M. Taylor, Herman E. Trotter, W. P. Vandenberg and E. H. White. Following the custom of the past two years each one was honored by the college in its bestowal of a Golden Anniversary Certificate.

The Cato Church, Rankin County, organized in 1853 had sent out six young preachers by 1909, and on the fourth Sunday in May welcomed them back home for an all-day service in their honor. They were: J. J. Walker, J. R. Johnston, W. P. Chapman, J. E. Barnett, Sidney Johnston, Rev. S. G. Pope was pastor in 1909, reporting.

40 years ago

The Texas Baptist Standard announces that Rev. W. D. Powell had "deposited with the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary his magnificent library."

It is reported that Pastor T. J. Barksdale (Mississippian) of Calvary Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., "successfully underwent an operation for an increase of salary." (This Column said recently that Barksdale had retired; but he "denied the allegation and defied the allega-



Youth Meet Set

The Southside Church of Yazoo City announces plans for its first youth-led revival, June 28-July 5. The team, from left, are Jan Cutrell, Patsy Warren, Lewis Harrington, and Curtis Burge, all Mississippi College students. All services will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. on the vacant church lot facing Monroe Street.

Fellowship plans for the week include a friendly get together with refreshments at Highland Park at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 27, after church fellowships in two other parks of the city on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and a "Fourth of July picnic and ball game" for the entire church family on Hill Top Saturday, July 4. Rev. Roy Self is pastor.

Education Group Re-Elects Officers

NASHVILLE (BP)—The Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention has re-elected its chairman Ralph A. Phelps Jr., and its vice-chairman, John A. Barry Jr.

Phelps is president of Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Barry is president of Coker College, Hartsville, S. C.

tor" at the recent Southern Baptist Convention, declaring that he is still the active pastor of Calvary Church now in his 80th year, preaching two sermons every Sunday and conducting prayer meeting at mid-week. How long suffering some churches can be! And how everlastingly can some pastors serve so acceptably a Baptist church!



CHURCH, ISOLA held a Presentation Service in May. A. A. girls received Lady-in-Waiting awards and nine girls received Maiden awards. Five B. A.'s received awards for passing Page steps. Rev. Claude Galloway is the pastor.

Patterson Heads Arizona College

PHOENIX, Ariz. (BP) — Eugene N. Patterson, professor of homiletics at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, has been elected president of Grand Canyon College here.

He will succeed Loyd R. Simmons who resigned last year to accept presidency of California Baptist College. Glenn Eason, dean, has been acting president.

Patterson will assume administrative duties Sept. 1. Grand Canyon College is owned by the Baptist General Convention of Arizona and is the state's only church-related college.

Patterson, a graduate of Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., holds the Th.D. degree from New Orleans Seminary. He has been professor at the Louisiana seminary since 1945.

The president-elect has studied at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and at Oxford University in England. He has been pastor of churches in Alabama and Mississippi.

26 Honor Churches Named

Twenty-six Mississippi Baptist churches have qualified as Honor Churches in the current promotional program of the Training Union Department, according to Kermit King, director.

Since recognition has been delayed to give all associational directors time to secure Seal 3 for all churches participating in the convention and assembly features, all these churches are entitled to the designation of "First in Mississippi."

To qualify as an Honor Church a quarterly report must be sent to the Training Union Department, the church must observe Youth Week, report a standard unit of organization, be represented in the associational eliminations of the convention and assembly features, report a net increase of 10 percent in Training Union enrollment and remain in good standing.

Churches Listed
Listed below are the 26 churches (Continued on Page 2)

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Turns Down Fame To Enter Ministry

By ASHLEY P. COX, Jr.

News Director Southern Seminary
Charles S. Davis turned down fame and fortune in professional football when he made up his mind to enter Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

The Los Angeles Rams, the Montreal Alouettes and several other teams offered him big checks and the inevitable opportunities for publicity after the young athlete from Grenada graduated from Mississippi

College in June, 1958.

Davis admitted that, although he had committed himself to the Christian ministry, he seriously considered taking time out to "make a lot of money" before entering the seminary.

Known As "Puddin"

After a trip to Canada he decided that he did not want to be a part of the set-up in Montreal. He had narrowed the field for consideration to Montreal and Los Angeles, and Los Angeles had been ruled out because of Sun-

day games.

Davis, better known as "Puddin," is perhaps one of the greatest all-round athletes Mississippi College has ever known, the Mississippi Collegian reported on November 27, 1957.

He was outstanding off the gridiron, too, because he was named Mr. Mississippi College, and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. (Continued on Page 6)



George W. Schroeder

Brotherhood Meeting Set

George W. Schroeder, of Memphis, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission, will be one of the principal speakers for the annual State Brotherhood Leadership Encampment to be held at Kittiwake Assembly July 10-12.

Rev. E. L. Howell, state Brotherhood secretary, who will direct the event, said Mr. Schroeder would speak at 11:10 Saturday morning on the subject of "Men and the Church Program."

Over 100 Expected

Over 100 local and associational officers and members from every section of the state are expected.

Other program personalities will include Dr. Chester L. Quarles, state executive secretary-treasurer; Fred Forester, Louisiana Brotherhood secretary; Lee Ferrell, state Brotherhood associate secretary, in charge of RA promotion; H. M. Thompson, Mobile layman; Dr. Landrum Leavell, pastor of First Church, Gulfport; and Rev. O. B. Anderson, Gulf Coast superintendent of missions.

Preaching Sunday morning will be Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Hinds associational superintendent of missions.

Morgan Teach Music
Leading the music will be W. C. Morgan, state music secretary, with Arthur L. Nelson, State Convention Board business manager, at the organ.

O. H. Barnett of Carthage and Grayson Elizey of Kokomo will lead the devotional periods.

The encampment will begin with supper at 6:00 Friday and adjourn at 12 noon Sunday.



HIGH RANKING ROYALTY—The highest ranking queens attending the annual Queen's Court at Camp Garaywa this past week-end appeared in the Court of Queens. In center is Ann Hill of Ashland, special queen, confined to her wheel-chair. First row, from left: Janice Cooper, Meridian; Amy Oliver, Eupora; Betty Jean Morgan, Tylertown; Lynn Sanders, Eupora; Juanita Hildebrand, Vicksburg; Kathleen Burke, Vicksburg; Frenchie Gullidge, Tylertown; Carol Busick, Brandon; Helen Marie Anderson, Picayune; Mary Ellen Hall, Mathiston. Second row: Melba Jo Smith, Picayune; Mona Dillon, Tylertown; Shirley Payne, Brandon; Jo Ellen Nettles, Brandon; Judy East, Brandon; Sarah Cox, Brandon. (Additional pictures on Page Two).

Golden Gate Seminary Is Result Century-Old Dream

Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary is the fulfillment of a dream born in the heart of a Southern Baptist missionary more than one hundred

years ago. They were quite successful, but it soon became apparent

For additional stories and pictures of the Seminary please

During the years 1854-1861, the Board of Domestic Missions of the Convention employed at least fifteen missionaries to work in California.

that if the work made the progress hoped for, more preachers must be sent. Since it was difficult to persuade a trained man from the

East to come to California, the natural solution seemed to be to develop a place of training in the area to be served.

San Rafael Founded

of the Southern Baptist missionaries, founded the San Rafael Baptist Institute in Marin County. It was hoped that some day it might develop into a theological seminary; and J. Lewis Shuck, who preached the dedication sermon, said, "It is the beginning of a great Baptist theological school."

The school passed out of existence with the withdrawal of the Southern Baptist mission forces from California after the War Between the States, and (Continued on Page 2)

Bible Institutes Studied

NASHVILLE — (BP) — NASHVILLE — (BP) — "Southern Baptists must present a positive denominational answer to the more than 200 other Bible schools in America attracting Southern Baptist students," Baptist educational leaders here were warned.

D. M. Aldridge, president of Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, Ky., said he believes Southern Baptist will "respond to the challenge" to train ministers who can not or will not attend a college or seminary. "To ignore the work of the Bible school is to refuse train-

ing, enlightenment, and encouragement to many basically good men called of God to preach, but who lack proper preparation for it," Aldridge added.

He said that there are five Baptist Bible schools, one of which is supported by the Southern Baptist Convention as a whole. They are supported by state Baptist groups.

Face Dilemma

The five are, in addition to his own, eastern Kentucky Baptist Bible Institute, Mayfield, Ky.; Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Fla.; Mexican Baptist Bible Institute, San Antonio,

Tex., and Fruitland Baptist Institute, Hendersonville, N. C.

"The Bible schools face a dilemma in regard to financial support. There is an apparent

necessity for such schools, and yet to date the denomination has failed to recognize that need and refuses to give the Bible school its proper place in the financial structure of the Southern Baptist Convention," he said.

"Baptists can not control such matters as who will enter the ministry or what education he will have when ordained," Aldridge declared.

Many preachers prefer to attend a Bible school, and many churches would not call a seminary graduate if he were available, according to Aldridge. He said accreditation standards of the American Association of Theological Schools resulted in Southern Baptists' six seminaries turning away students who are not college graduates.

"Many men not now eligible for seminary training will seek training in non-denominational or independent schools unless Southern Baptists provide for them."

Four Ways Presented

Non-denominational institutes, because of doctrinal differences and ecumenical emphases, "seriously hamper the Southern Baptist students in their future church and denominational relationships," and their students sometimes lead "Baptist splin-

(Continued on Page 2)

STATE NATIVE TO EAST AFRICA

Miss Dorothy Emmons, of Bogalusa, La., a native of Mississippi, was appointed a missionary to East Africa by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in June. She was among 18 new missionaries commissioned at a special full meeting of the Board which opened the Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgcrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

Born in Lake, Miss., Miss Emmons spent her childhood on farms around Newton and Hickory, and graduated from high school in Poplarville. Soon after she finished high school her family moved to Bogalusa.

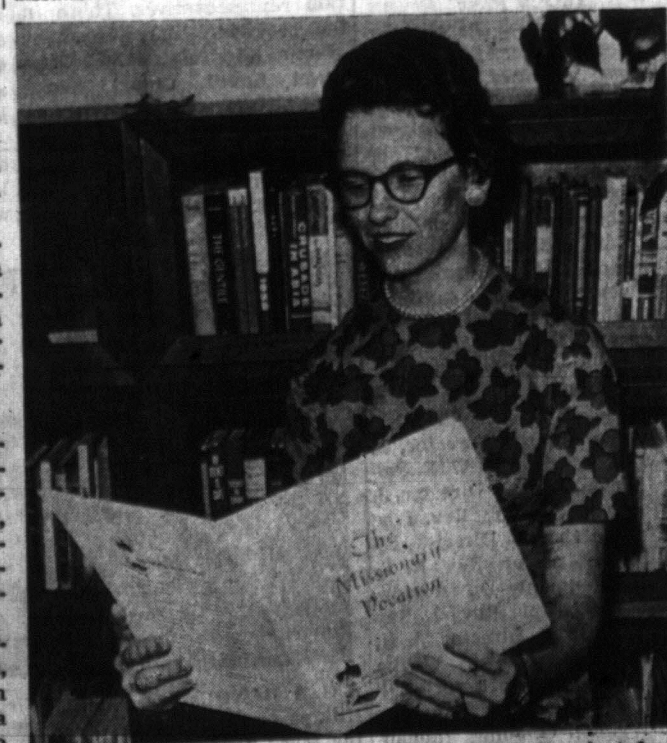
Attended Clarke & MC
She attended Clarke Memorial College, Newton, and received the bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College, Clinton. She received the master of religious education degree from New Orleans Seminary earlier this year.

She has worked for commercial concerns in Bogalusa, taught in a mission school in Triumph, La., and served as a summer worker in New Mexico for the Home Mission Board.

Miss Emmons said that after

she graduated from high school and began working she became dissatisfied with her life and

sought God's leadership. "I felt a definite call to missions," she said. (Continued on Page 2)



MISS DOROTHY EMMONS, a native of Lake, has just been appointed by the Foreign Mission Board for service in East Africa.

Oklahoma Drys Plan New Anti-Narcotics Program

OKLAHOMA CITY (RNS)—A new program of education against the use of narcotics was proposed here for the United Dry Association of Oklahoma by its Executive Board.

It recommended that the association, which led an unsuccessful fight against repeal of prohibition in the state last April, adopt a new name, constitution and by-laws. The group would continue its efforts against liquor as well, but under the name Sooner Alcohol-Narcotics Education (SANE).

The association, which has a membership of about 20 church bodies, plans to emphasize educational programs against liquor and drugs for school youths and adults.

The Rev. Joseph T. Shackelford, associate pastor of St. Luke's Methodist church here and United Dry president, said, "We are very realistic about the changed situation requiring a greater emphasis on education in alcoholic problems from the grass roots level up. Effective legislation can be developed when public sentiment is concerned with the need for correction of glaring problems in this field."

June Cooperative Gifts Climb 52%

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for June totaled \$197,699.25, an increase of \$67,941.21 over the \$129,758.04 given in June a year ago.

The above represents a percentage increase of 52.4 per cent, according to Dr. Chester L.

Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer who released the figures immediately upon his return from Europe on Wednesday of this week.

Cooperative Program receipts thus far this Convention year, ending June 30, totaled \$1,387,509.10, an increase of \$113,101.72 over the \$1,274,407.38 given for the same period a year ago.

8.9 Percent Hike

This represents an increase of 8.9 per cent according to Dr. Quarles, who was quick to point to the goal of \$2,275,000 for this Convention year, ending Oct. 31.

An increase of 12 per cent over last year is necessary by Oct. 31 in order to reach the budget of \$2,275,000 for this year, he further declared.

President Rewards His Caddy For Attending Church

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (RNS)—"That's for going to church today," said a smiling President Eisenhower as he handed 13-year old Roy Fairman, Jr., a crisp new \$5 bill.

The lad, who often caddies for the President at the Gettysburg Country Club, missed out this time when he and his mother, who are Episcopalians, decided to go to the same Presbyterian service as President Eisenhower.

Young Roy was too late to caddy for the Chief Executive because he couldn't get to the golf course fast enough after the service. The President left in a chauffeured limousine.

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Missiesburg, Mississippi is a college town and right proud of it, writes G. Harold Massey in the July Home Life.

In describing his home town he points out that Hattiesburg is home of Mississippi Southern and William Carey colleges brings together the best features of the old and the new South. Family life there, he says, is closely related to higher education, agriculture, industry and religion.

Golden Gate Plays Vital Role In Convention's Seminary Program

Golden Gate Seminary as a part of Southern Baptist's seminary training program offers the usual degrees in theology, religious education and church music, (B.D., Th.M., M.R.E., and M.C.M.)

Besides these degree programs, there are classes for those beyond 30 years of age who have not completed their college work (and wins of other regular students).

The seminary is not divided into schools offering these separate degrees but operates as a single unit with the varying curricula for each degree.

Good Location

The location of Golden Gate causes it to have some unique characteristics. First of all, it is in the midst of a vast urban population. More than 3,000,000 people live within a radius of approximately 75 miles. The entire state has an urban flavor.

Situated as the seminary is at the major western port and in the midst of a cosmopolitan civilization, it has of necessity a missions emphasis. An active Mission Fellowship helps the faculty and students to keep their eyes on the world.

The vast population of the West Coast demands large colleges and universities. These offer an unparalleled opportunity to work with college students and to be trained for such service.

Then the presence of hospitals of every sort, penal institutions, and military posts of all kinds make the area rich in clinical opportunities in the counseling program.

An active practical activities program keeps the entire student body busy at Christian service even while they train.

This program is divided into five areas and includes the pastors of churches and missions, teachers in the Sunday schools, workers with Baptist students in nearby colleges, work with foreign speaking segments of so-

cieties (including more than one thousand foreign university students, and work among those on skid row in rescue missions.

This work is closely related to the field work program as directed by a faculty member and is reported regularly to the seminary family.

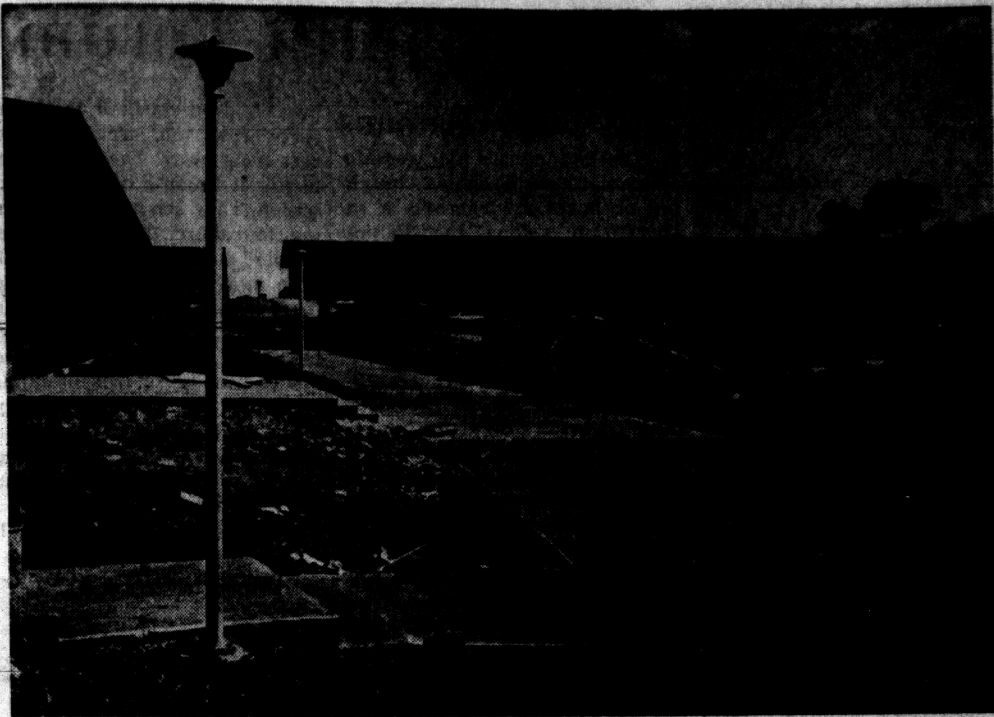
The area missionaries and

other associational leadership in the nearby counties are constantly in communication with the seminary staff and students for help in surveys, new missions and churches.

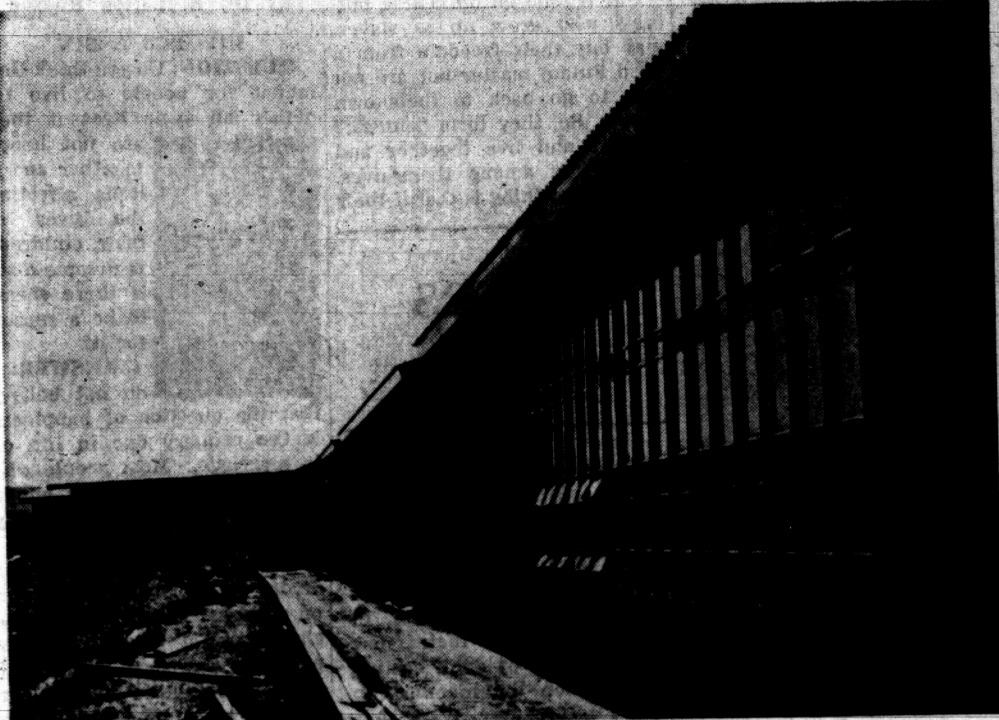
That their work has been fruitful is indicated by the fact that of the 815 churches and missions in the California Con-

vention more than half were begun by seminary students either during or following seminary training.

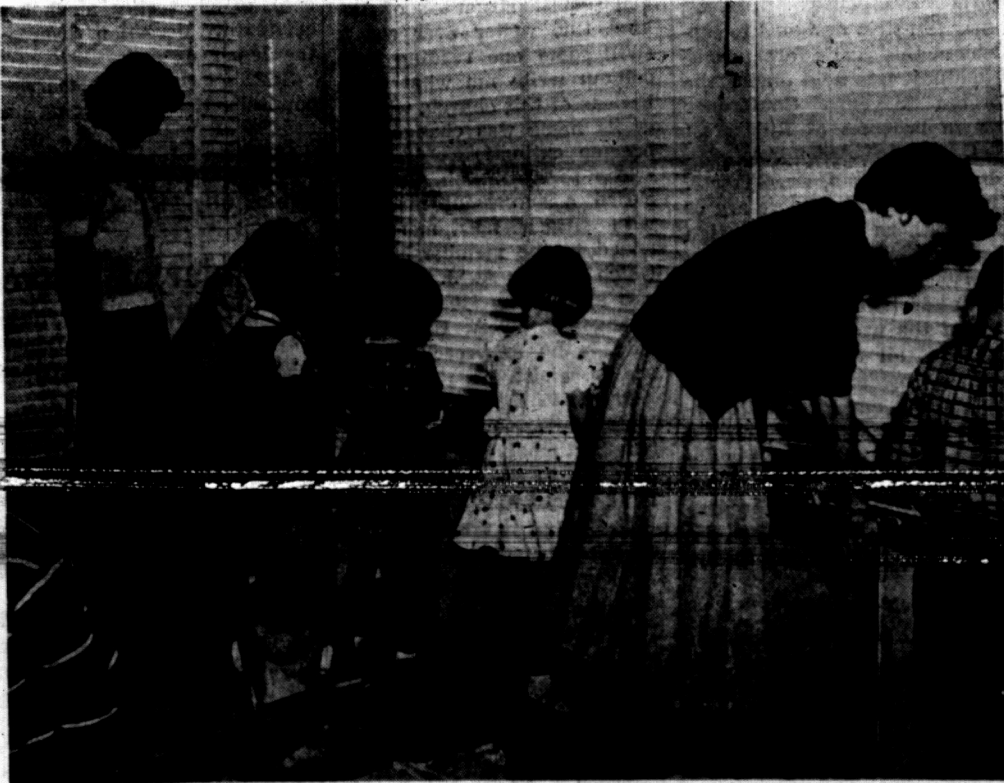
Golden Gate Seminary is a part of the cutting edge for advance in the West and seeks to be a good steward of the funds provided through the Cooperative Program.



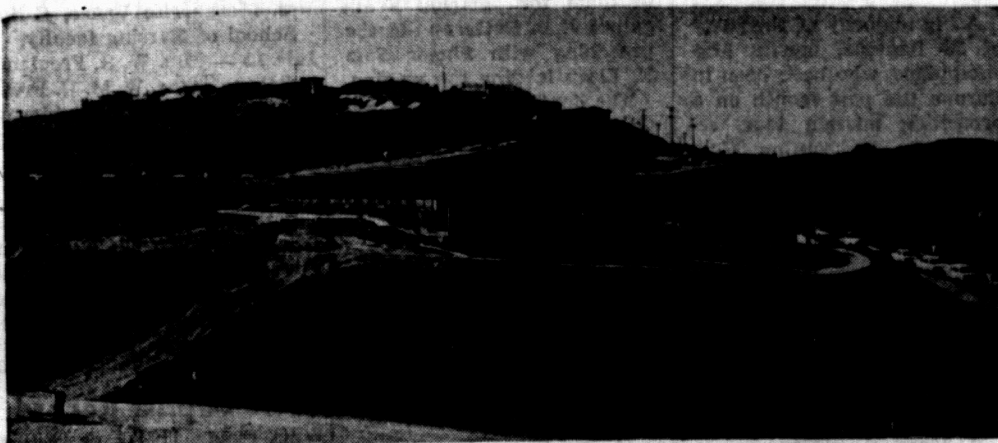
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—The administration building takes shape on the new campus of Golden Gate Seminary, located at Strawberry Point near San Francisco's Golden Gate.



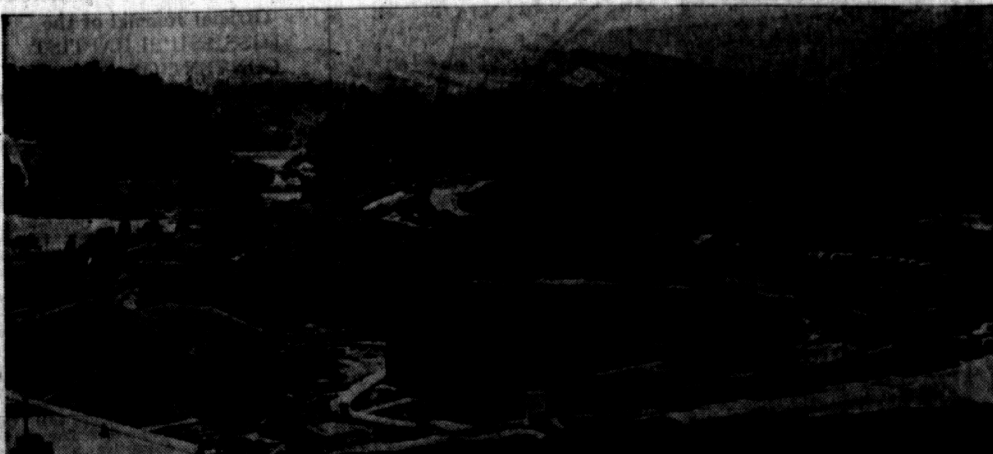
CLASSROOM BUILDING—The classroom building occupies an important place on the campus of Golden Gate Seminary.



KINDERGARTEN SCENE—Child care forms a part of the training received by students at Golden Gate Seminary. Miss Gail Davis, director, says the purpose of the program is to provide for pre-school children of students and to offer a workshop for elementary education majors.



WOMEN'S DORMITORY—Two wings of Women's Dormitory are seen on the campus of Golden Gate Seminary. Men's Dormitory can be seen in rear.



FAMILY HOUSING—Family housing at Golden Gate Seminary is mostly in villages. The village in foreground consists of studio and one-bedroom type apartments while village in rear contains duplex and triplex structures.

Seminary Needs Presented

Golden Gate will occupy its new campus with academic facilities adequate for many years to come. Its modular functional design makes adjustments to varying needs rather simple.

The most urgent needs other than housing will be for the completion of a children's building for pre-school child care and demonstration. Space in the classroom buildings is now being used for this program.

It is adequate in many ways but not ideal in location and arrangement.

The big need is for 100 additional family units for student housing. The major lack in this area is for two bedroom units.

Arranged By Villages

Housing for families at Golden Gate is arranged in villages of 35 to 50 units each. The two villages that have been constructed consist of 32 studio type apartments, 22 one bedroom type and 32 two bedroom type.

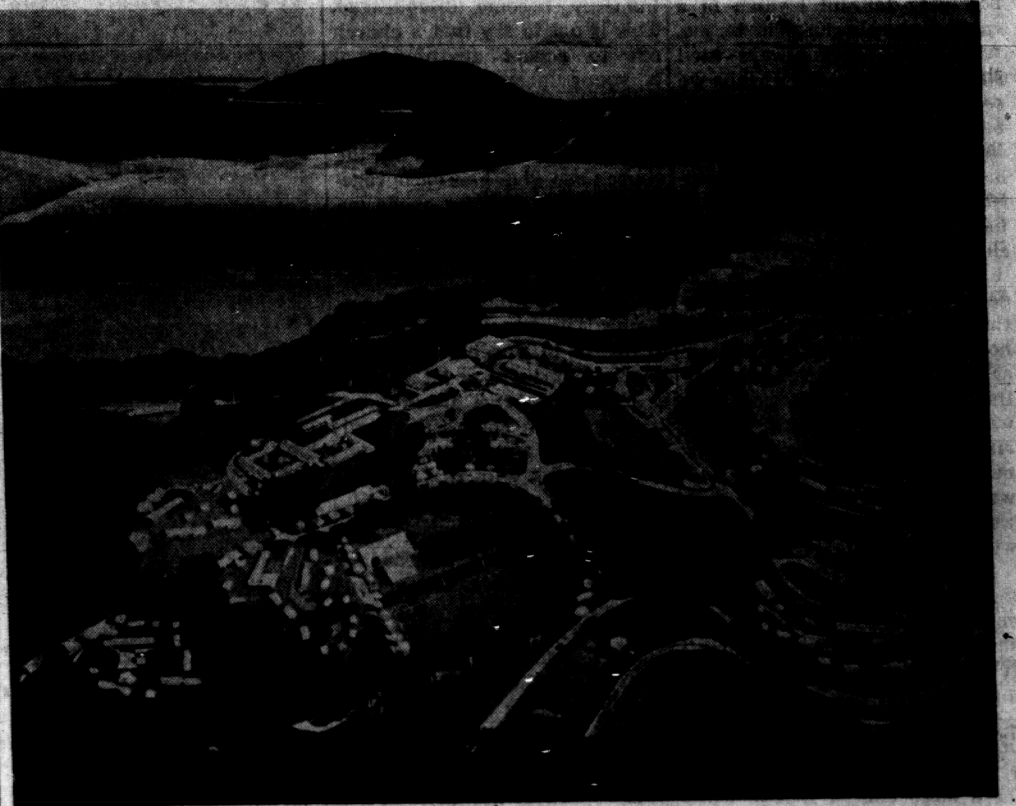
The first two are in groups of 8 and 16 to the building, and the latter in duplex and triplex structures. No more of the studio type units are proposed in the future.

Two advantages are readily seen in this type of housing program. The living for student families is more normal and less like a crowded tenement.

Redwood Exterior

Secondly, the duplex or triplex units can be built each time there is \$18,000 to \$20,000 available—no need to await a million dollars for a large apartment unit. All housing is wood with redwood exterior on Golden Gate's campus.

The further need at Golden Gate is funds to enlarge the faculty, especially in areas of specialization as have already been



AERIAL VIEW of the new campus of Golden Gate Seminary, located at Strawberry Point near San Francisco's famed Golden Gate, which will be occupied in July.



DR. HOWARD K. GRAVES

Golden Gate's President Qualified For Position

The presidency of a theological institution calls for a combination of qualifications that few men possess. The school's chief officer must be a qualified scholar to command the respect of a scholarly faculty.

He must be a forceful speaker, able to represent the school favorably to the constituency. He must be a first-rate business man and executive, competent to deal with financial and legal matters.

He must in all relationships and transactions exhibit transparent integrity and Christian

suggested. There is need to focus attention on the cities and of college students as we plan for future growth of our Baptist work here in the West.

Need Young People

Finally, the need is for an increasing number of Southern Baptists' finest young people from all over America who will see and accept the challenge this vast population has for Baptists. This circumstance demands the best.

Every "ism" and false philosophy known to man is located in the man's mad rush for wealth, fame, and pleasure consumes the bulk of the time of most of the population.

The attention of this vast multitude for Christ and the Kingdom must be claimed. Golden Gate Seminary has been so situated by the providence of God.

spirit.

Tennessee Native Golden Gate Seminary has in Harold K. Graves a president who in rare measure possesses this combination of qualities.

A native of Tennessee, he spent his early years in Illinois, receiving his B. A. degree from Southern Illinois University.

Called to the ministry, he attended Southern Seminary, at Louisville, and was graduated in 1940 with the Th.D. degree.

Besides student pastorates, Dr. Graves served as pastor of First Baptist Church, Chickasha, Oklahoma, and of First Baptist Church, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and as president of Oklahoma Baptist Convention. He became president of Golden Gate Seminary in 1952.

Carey Admitted To American Education Group

Dr. Ralph Noonkester, President of William Carey College, has announced that William Carey College has been admitted to membership in the American Council on Education.

Only institutions which are fully accredited are admitted to membership in the Council. William Carey College became accredited in December, 1958 when she was awarded full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The American Council on Education is a voluntary, non-governmental agency of cooperation in American education, founded in 1918. Its extended program of activities and studies relates to those problems of educational institutions and organizations with which educators are concerned. There are more than 1,100 members in the Council today.

Dr. Noonkester said "The services of the Council will be of tremendous benefit to us."

First, Tupelo Sets Forward Program

The First Church of Tupelo gave approval on Sunday night, June 21, to the Forward Program of Church Finance, according to Rev. Joseph N. Causey, pastor.

Action by the church culminated more than a year of consideration during which time the deacons and other church leaders were instructed in the use and advantage of the program.

Plans are underway to send representatives from the church to the July 14 training session in Jackson.

LONDON BANS PUBLIC NATIVITY CRIB; HELD TO BE DANGEROUS

British churchmen want to put a Nativity Crib in Trafalgar Square next Christmas but the government has banned the idea as likely "to provoke controversy and public disorder." The Rev. Austen Williams, vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, which faces the square, suggested the crib as a money raiser for the world refugee year. The British Council of Churches backed him. But Minister of Works Hugh Molson says no.

"The presence of a crib would place an extra burden on the police and add to their difficulties in controlling crowds," said a letter from Molson's ministry, which is responsible for the square. "And though the support of the British Council of Churches would insure that the crib was backed by a section of religious opinion, there are other sections which would probably protest."

Training Ground For Young Ministers

By Carl A. Clark, Professor
Southwestern Seminary
Fort Worth, Texas

A very faithful layman in a small town church said to me, "Our church has always used student pastors. For a while we seemed to feel that we were being imposed upon because we could not be large enough to have a full time resident minister. Eventually however, we have come to feel that our church is of such nature that it can use young college students as pastor and can help them get an education. We feel now that this is part of our task as a church. We realize that the young men will not stay with us very long but if we put an adequate investment in their beginning ministry we believe we have done a real service, and we know that the young men will go out as better pastors."

It seems that leading ministers have always begun in small churches, predominantly in the small towns and open country. It has been seldom that a young man has first pastorate with a large church. There seems to be a general impression that a beginning minister can not pastor a large church though this is to be doubted.

New Trend

There does seem to be a trend however in the direction that more of the larger churches will use young ministers, some of them as associate pastors, in order to give them their first start in active service. This is to be looked upon as a wholesome trend. However, throughout the history of Southern Baptists, the town and country churches, have been primarily the training ground for young ministers.

A Service To Render

If a town or country church is near a Baptist college or seminary, it seems to have a unique opportunity of rendering a service to the denomination as a whole and to the young minister who is to be its pastor, as well as receiving capable ministerial service. From this viewpoint it seems that a church needs to grow beyond the place in which it is looking only for help from its ministers, to the point in which it seeks to render some service. That is to say, a church should not always be on the receiving end. It has been commonly said, that a church can do much to make or to break a minister in his first pastorate. If it conceives its relationship as only one of selfishly receiving from the pastor, then it can very likely break the man's spirit. If it has the attitude of rendering some service to him as well as receiving, then it can help to make a great preacher out of a young man. It seems to be universally true that in the early ministry of every great pastor, there was one or more churches who had this helpful spirit toward their young pastor.

COOPERATION, ENCOURAGEMENT

If a rural church is to help its young minister it must do several things. First, it must give him a spirit of cooperation and encouragement in things that he undertakes to do in church. A pastor naturally feels that he has the responsibility of leading the church, and particularly leading the church to grow. If he gets a cooperative response to his efforts to lead then he will grow in his ability and self-confidence. If the people encourage him then he will have greater spiritual strength and will mature more rapidly.

Some churches however seem to break the spirits of their pastors by giving unending opposi-

tion and discouragement to him. When a man faces defeat over and over and over, he will humanly become discouraged. This is not to say that a church out to accept anything that a young pastor recommends, and encourage him in everything that he does. However, the mature members of the church can give him encouragement at the time he needs encouragement most, and can cooperate with him even though they will not accept unquestioningly everything he recommends. Any young pastor has to learn to receive his hard knocks. It helps a lot though if he can receive those hard knocks under cooperative and encouraging atmospheres.

Share With Him

If a church wants to help its young minister it must also share with him in a growing spiritual experience. The young minister must grow. He will want to grow in his own personal development. He will want to develop in his preaching ability. He will want to mature in his administrative capacity. He will want to increase his skill in dealing with people in their spiritual problems. The small church can render invaluable service to the young minister at these points.

My young minister was greatly stabilized by two or three laymen in the church who were more spiritually mature than I. One elderly woman made extensive spiritual contribution to my spiritual development. The young man who is willing to accept this kind of help can grow. The church which is willing to render this kind of service will find that it has not only helped a young minister but it has also helped itself to grow.

SELECTING THE PASTOR

If a rural church is to help its young minister it must use great consideration in the selection of its pastor. It must choose intelligently and prayerfully. The church which has a mature attitude toward choosing a new pastor will consider its opportunity of helping a young man.

I visited in a church recently which for many years has used Seminary students as pastors. Some of the people shared with me their interest in this regard. One of the members said to me, "We have discovered that one of the best missionary contributions we can make to a world mission program is to call a young man who is a volunteer for foreign mission service. He will stay with us perhaps two years and then go to the foreign fields."

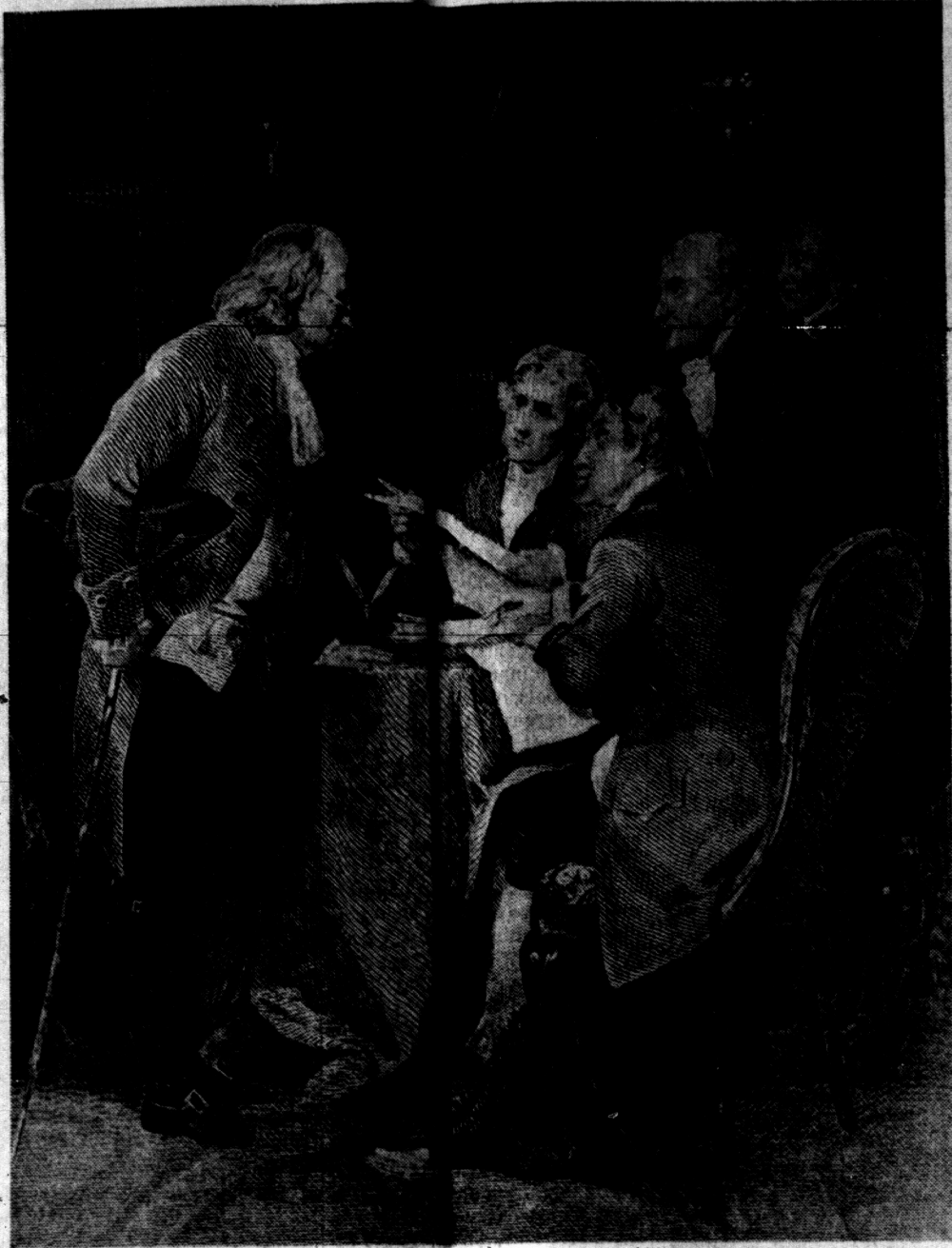
Must Have Service

He needs and must have some active pastoral service before his appointment. We have come to feel that by using such young men we can help them grow to be better foreign missionaries. In doing so we are making an investment in several foreign countries through the former pastors who have already gone to the field. Strangely, however, we have discovered that these men have made us excellent pastors."

Many ministers have a specific call to serve God in the rural areas by pastoring town and country churches. This is a deep conviction of the investment of their lives. Even as they have felt his specific impression from God it seems that many rural churches have felt that they have been called to be a training ground for these younger men. This too can be a matter of deep conviction and of great spiritual service to the kingdom of God.

CLERGYMEN SEEK BAN ON WEARING SHORTS IN PUBLIC

WILLE, Va. (RNS)—The Danville Ministerial Association representing all local Protestant denominations has a Council to pass an ordinance forbidding girls appear on public streets in shorts.



DRAFTING THE DECLARATION—Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and others work on one of the most vital documents of America—the Declaration of Independence, adopted by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.—(RNS Photo).

Adams And Denny To Visit Africa

WASHINGTON, D.C. (BWA)—President Theodore F. Adams and Associate Secretary Robert S. Denny of the Baptist World Alliance will visit ten countries in Africa and the Middle East this summer. Mrs. Adams will accompany them.

Leaving the BWA offices in Washington June 25, they will enter Africa at Cairo, Egypt, and will spend the next six weeks in Kenya, Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, French Equatorial Africa, French Cameroun and Nigeria.

It will be the first time a president of the Baptist World Alliance has visited Africa in that capacity. Dr. Adams and Mr. Denny had planned such a trip in 1957 but were delayed by Dr. Adams' illness.

Two youth meetings are on the itinerary. At Durban, they will attend the second annual South African Youth Conference. At Lagos, they will meet with African youth leaders in a planning session.

A visit with Dr. Albert Schweitzer at his hospital at Lambaréne, French Equatorial Africa, also is contemplated, following up a visit by the BWA Medical Mission team a year ago.

The party will return to the USA about August 7.

Three Southern Baptists On Air Force Program

WASHINGTON — (BP) — Three Southern Baptist ministers will take part in Spiritual Life Conferences sponsored this summer for Protestant personnel and their families, the U. S. Air Force chaplains' office here announced.

William E. Denham, Jr., pastor, River Oaks Baptist Church, Houston, Tex., will participate in two conferences at Estes Park, Colo. The first is scheduled July 5-9 and the second for July 10-14.

Ray Summers, professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., will be among conference leaders at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, Calif., Aug. 5-9.

The final conference of the season will be held at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, N. C., Aug. 28-Sept. 1 with Carlyle Marney, pastor, Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C., among leaders.

New Books

JUNGLE DOCTOR'S TUG-OF-WAR by Paul White (Eerdman's, 73 pp., \$1.25)—a delightful little book for children, with many illustrations, prepared by a medical missionary in Tanganyika, East Africa.

YOUR MIND CAN MAKE YOU SICK OR WELL by Curt S. Wachel, M. D. (Prentice Hall, 244 pp., \$4.95)—a specialist in psychosomatic medicine deals with that mysterious interrelation of body, mind and spirit that can be produced by the mind.

FAVORITE SERMONS OF JOHN A. BROADUS (Harper, 147 pp., \$2.75)—some newly discovered messages of one of the greatest Baptist preachers of all time, compiled and edited by the outstanding young professor who occupies the chair of homiletics at Southern Seminary.

EVANGELISM IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL by Elmer Kettner (Concordia, 130 pp., \$6.00)—a paperback book on winning people to Christ and utilizing them through the Sunday School, published by the most aggressive branch of Lutherans, the Missouri Synod.

STRANGE ALTARS by J. W. Acker (Concordia, 94 pp., \$1.00)—a little book that will kindle some fires in the pro and con discussion about lodges, setting forth in no uncertain terms the reasons why such fraternal orders have been vigorously opposed by Missouri Synod Lutherans.

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD NOW edited by C. E. Bryant (Baptist World Alliance, 211 pp., \$2.00)—a documentary collection of the messages delivered at the fifth Baptist Youth World Conference in Toronto last summer, worth the price for its inspiration, made more valuable because it now becomes a sourcebook for history.

CHRISTIAN DISCIPLINE (Concordia, 44 pp., 60c) is one of a Parent Guidance Series. It discusses the discipline of children, giving the positive side, day-by-day nurture, guidance, and direction, rather than the negative side of discipline, punishment for wrongdoing.

New Filmstrip In First Showing

The premiere showing of World Evangelism Overseas, a new filmstrip designed to supplement this year's foreign mission study, was held during the Foreign Missions Conference now in progress at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

In this filmstrip, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, gives Southern Baptists a survey of their mission undertaking in 39 countries of the world. As colored scenes of all types of mission work—medical, educational, publication, and general evangelistic—are projected on the screen, he points out that every missionary goes away from home to a land across the seas for one purpose: evangelism, the winning of lost people to the Saviour.

47 Frames
Produced under the direction of Rev. Fon H. Scofield, the Foreign Mission Board's associate secretary for visual education, the filmstrip has 47 frames.

European Party Returns To State

A big majority of the party of 38 Baptists, mostly Mississippians, who have been in Europe the past month on a preaching mission tour, returned to Jackson on Wednesday of this week and have scattered to their various homes.



The Baptist Forum

The Batonus

The Batonus are idol worshippers, not having schools churches or hospitals. There is a superstition among the Batonu people that if a child cuts its upper teeth before nine months of age that it is bewitched and must be cast away. They give them to the Fulani people—if they survive the early years.

The Home Mission Board of the Nigerian Baptist Convention has begun work in this area and a Poruba couple who has gone there have taken about six of these children into their own home, when it was discovered that they were to be cast away. Others have been placed in the care of other Batonu people in order to save the lives of the children. Some are new school age and a one-room school has been opened and two churches built as a small beginning among these people.

But let me go on. These outcasts who grow up as slaves, may buy their freedom from a good Fulani master but are not able to go back to their own people. So, they form "outcast" villages and live together and inter-marry among themselves. But the sad thing is that if their

own children cut their teeth too early, they too, are forced to cast them away. The village demands it because of this superstition. They are gradually coming to realize that the "Jesus people" do not throw their children away so they are bringing them to missionaries. The Home Mission Board asked the Lawtons not to take any more of the babies because of lack of funds and ability to take care of any more, but the people continue to bring their children, begging the missionaries to take them. They cannot turn them away! Rev. and Mrs. David Mayhall Baptist College, Iwo Mission Nigeria, W. Africa.

Counselor's Courner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

DIVORCE A SIN

QUESTION: Do you think God meant for people to live together all their lives if they are not happy together and if it is affecting the lives of their children? Is divorce a sin if there seems to be a reason for it?

ANSWER: I do not believe that the question of happiness is the primary one in life or in marriage. Most people who get a divorce to secure happiness are not happy after they are divorced.

Either a bad marriage or a divorce will have a bad effect on children. In many cases, the choice is not between divorce or a bad marriage. A third alternative might be for both parents to grow up and act like adults.

No, I do not believe divorce is always a sin. Sometimes in cases of immorality, alcoholism, criminality, desertion, divorce is the lesser of evils.

See a Christian marriage counselor if you are facing such drastic alternatives.

(Address: questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Missouri)

Calendar of Prayer

July 6 — Mrs. J. R. Tillery, Seminary Extension Department; David Yang, William Carey College faculty.

July 7 — Martha M. Bigelow, Mississippi College faculty; William C. Carter, Jr., Mountain College faculty.

July 8 — Bea Fortenberry, Baptist Church, Mrs. W. B. Holiday, State Recording Secretary, W. M. U.

July 9 — W. H. McAllister, Calhoun Association Brotherhood President; Joe W. Oliver, Bolivar Association Missionary.

July 10 — Mrs. Mildred Cuthrell, Baptist Building; Mrs. Peggy Broome, Baptist Building.

July 11 — Ben C. Scarbrough, Attala Assoc. Music Director; Mrs. Marguerite Vance, Gilfoy School of Nursing faculty.

July 12 — Mrs. W. S. Freeland, George Assoc. W. M. U. President; Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Chickasaw Assoc. W. M. U. Pres.

COIMBRA, Portugal (BWA)—Dr. A. Mauricio has worked in Portugal as a missionary of the Baptists of Brazil since 1920 and is now located in this important university town.

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Lamar Breaking Records Result Asso. Program

By L. Gordon Sansing,
Secretary Cooperative
Missions Department

"The Associational Training Union has broken the previous attendance record in the Central Training School, and also 'M' Night. The Associational Sunday School has grown from an average attendance of 60 to over 100 in the associational meetings.

"The Associational giving has been raised substantially. Attendance at the last quarterly Brotherhood meeting was the largest ever.

"The Associational Women's Missionary Union has made 'Honor W. M. U.' this year."

So says Rev. Marvin K. Lee, Associational pastor, as he reviews the record of leadership of the missions program in Lamar Association.

The Lamar Associational Program is a bit different from the regular Associational Missions Program in that they elect one of the pastors in the Association to be pastor of the associational

work too. This, they think is very good for small associations.

Started in 1958, The Program was started in October, 1958. The Committee appointed by the Association to bring recommendations consisted of: Moderator, V. B. Roane, Rev. Dan H. Holcomb, Rev. Paul Leber and Rev. Marvin K. Lee.

Future plans in the Association include a preaching mission, mission Vacation Bible Schools, Schools of Missions Program, all churches becoming four-star, and all churches giving through the Cooperative Program. They are also studying the possibility of a county-wide survey with each church having complete Community

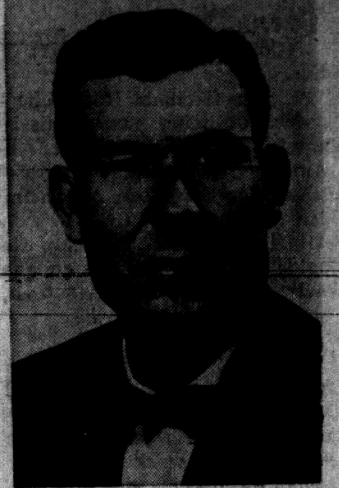
Survey.

Secret of Progress

In answer to the question "What Is The Secret of the Lamar County Program," Rev. Lee points to two things: (1) It is sparked by a great group of preachers, and (2) it is blessed with a good group of associational workers.

Mrs. Lee, the associational pastors' wife, serves as secretary on a part time basis. Her duties, among other things, include printing of the Associational Bulletin, and the printing of the Programs for Associational Meetings for each department.

The Associational pastor is also pastor of the Bellevue



Rev. Marvin K. Lee

Baptist Church, Bellevue is a full-time church and also one of the pilot churches in the Rural Church Achievement Program last year. They have a very high rating among the Rural churches in Mississippi. The Bellevue Church provides and furnishes an office in the church to be used for Associational work.

Selected In 1958

Rev. Lee was selected to be the Associational Pastor in October of 1958. He is married to the former Miss Evelyn Powell of Carriere. They have three children, Kathy, 14, Danny, 11, and David, 5. Before coming to Bellevue five years ago, Rev. Lee had served as pastor of Shady Grove Church in George County, Pine Grove Church in Jones County, Zion Hill and Gainsville churches in Pearl River County.

The present Missions Committee is, Rev. Dan Holcomb, Rev. W. H. Ross, and Rev. George Horn.

The General Association Officers are: Rev. W. H. Ross, Moderator; C. O. Beasley, Clerk; R. M. Sumrall, treasurer; W. Rushing, Sunday School Superintendent; Robert Smith, Training Union Director; Grady Stringer, Brotherhood president; Mrs. George Horn, W. M. U. President, and Rev. Bill Page, Music Director.

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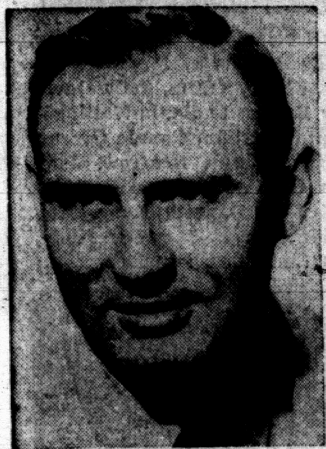
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Robert W. King

MC Names Asst. Math Professor

Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of Mississippi College, announces the appointment of Robert W. King as assistant professor of mathematics at the college.

King assumes his duties this summer. He is a native of Weston, and is married to the former Miss Bettye Deaton of Thomasville, Alabama.

For the past two years, King has studied toward his Ph. D. at Vanderbilt University. While there he had a teaching fellowship in the mathematics department.

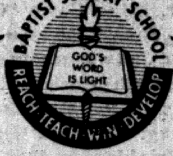
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WHAT ONE CHURCH HAS DONE

SEVERAL DAYS AGO A NORTH MISSISSIPPI CHURCH REQUESTED 10 RESERVATIONS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK AT KITTIWAKE. THE EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR OF THIS CHURCH COMMENTED—"WE BELIEVE THE TRAINING OFFERED AT KITTIWAKE MERITS OUR CHURCH SENDING ONE REPRESENTATIVE FOR EACH CONFERENCE. OUR CHURCH WILL BEAR THE EXPENSES."

Similar steps ought to be taken by other churches who desire to invest in the training that will bear rich dividends for years to come. When a church SENDS their General Superintendent or Department Superintendents, it is saying: "We believe in you."

Nominating Committees, which should already have selected their new superintendent, can help by suggesting that new workers take advantage of training, information, and inspiration offered at Kittiwake, August 24-28.

Good cabin accommodations are still available for \$17.00 which includes room, meals, insurance, and registration fee. To register send \$2.50. NOW.

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In addition to splendid age group conferences, Bible Study, inspiration, and recreation, several special features are included:

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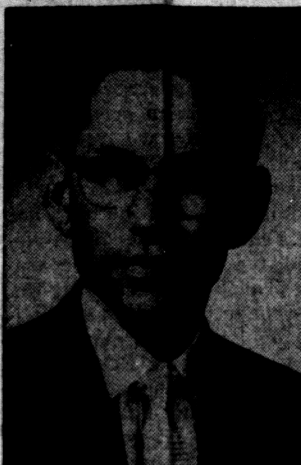
—What other churches are doing in areas of Training, Officers and Teachers Meetings, and Parent-Workers Meetings

WE'VE BEEN SHOWERED WITH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL REPORTS

The Sunday School Department is literally being "showered" with Vacation Bible School reports coming from every section of the state. Many principals are saying schools have been the best ever due largely to better training beforehand.

Two copies of the Vacation Bible School report should be mailed to Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

Churches and associations will want to make an all-out effort the two remaining summer months to conduct a Bible School in every community. Associational Sunday School officers are in a unique position to be able to enlist churches that have had no Bible School, churches that would not have schools otherwise.



Rev. Harold St. Gemme

Joins Staff At Ridgecrest

Rev. Harold St. Gemme, who is presently serving as Minister of Education at Calvary Church, Columbia, Missouri, began his ministry at Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, July 1. Rev. St. Gemme graduated with an A. B. degree from William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, and with a Master's degree in Religious Education from New Orleans Seminary.

He has served three years as Associate Pastor and Minister of Education with the Michigan Avenue Church, Kansas City, Missouri, and was pastor for three years at his present position in Columbia.

Mrs. St. Gemme is a trained Elementary worker and has served both as State and South-wide Nursery worker. For the past three weeks she has been leading conferences at Glorieta Assembly. Beginning in September she will teach in the Kindergarten at Ridgecrest Church. The St. Gemmes will make their home at 942 Berwood.

Rev. Fred Tarpley is the Ridgecrest pastor.

Expanded Medical Helps Proposed

WASHINGTON (BP)—Medical, dental or public health schools operated either by the public or sectarian groups would be eligible for Federal grants, if legislation proposed in Congress becomes law. Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D. Ore.) and Rep. John E. Fofarty (D., R. I.) have introduced the Health Educational Facilities Construction Act of 1959 (S. 2170 and H. R. 6906) to authorize a 10-year program of grants for construction and expansion of medical, dental, and public health educational facilities to produce an adequate supply of physicians, dentists, teachers and scientists to help care for the health of the nation.

The \$350 million program would provide for expansion, improvement and modernization of schools already in existence and for the creation of new schools. Grants would be made for 50 per centum of construction costs, except that new schools could receive 66 per centum, and schools expanding for freshman enrollment could qualify for 66 per centum of construction costs.



Charles Higgins

Newton, First Adds New Staff Member

Charles R. Higgins arrived in Newton on July 1 to serve as Minister of Music and Education in the First Baptist Church.

He received a Bachelor of Music degree from Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, May 31, 1959. While a student at Belmont College, Nashville he served Saturn Drive Baptist church as Minister of music. In this same capacity, he served First Church, Huntingdon, Tenn., during his students day at Union University.

Mr. Higgins is married to the former Bettie Ann O'Master of Louisville, Kentucky, and they have one daughter, Jennifer, 2½ years of age.

Rev. Joseph N. Triplett is the pastor.

SCIENTIST MAC N. TOSH LEE REPORTS:



THRU-OUT THE SOUTH BILLUPS SERVICE STATIONS



Turns Down ...

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ties.
With a Grenada High school record of being named Mississippi All-Star and Little All-American player, Davis was selected for the Little All-American squad at MC. He also won All-Dixie football honors. He holds high school and college letters in football, basketball, baseball, tennis and track.
Is Six Feet, Three
Davis, 22 years of age and 6 feet three inches tall, studied hard—and makes good grades—at Southern Seminary, where he is continuing work in summer school towards his goal of a doctor of theology degree.
Right now he is very excited about his plans to marry Miss Nancy Nielsen on August 22. She is the girl he met and fell in love with at MC last year.
Miss Nielsen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Elmer Nielsen of Cullman, Ala., where he is pastor of First Baptist church. He formerly was pastor of the Emmanuel Church in Hattiesburg.

Bride To Be At Howard
The bride-to-be, now a student at Howard College, plans in September to enter the University of Louisville, where she will work on requirements for a degree in elementary education.
When Davis decided to go to Louisville, his mother, Mrs. R. S. Davis of Grenada, whose husband died in December, 1956, bought a house on Stilz Avenue in Louisville.
This gracious Mississippi mother is happy that she is able to provide a home for her son. She is pleased, too, that she is nearer her daughter, Polly, who is completing requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree in history at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.
The football-player-minister, baptized when he was nine years of age, preached his first sermon during a Youth Revival in First Baptist Church, Grenada, on August 26, 1954. He was certain by that time, he recalled, that God definitely wanted him to become a minister.

All Southern
For many years he had dreamed of going to the University of Mississippi. And, Ole Miss scholarship plan was so attractive that he signed a contract to play tackle—the same position his father had played when he was on the team from 1925 to 1928.

When he finished high school, Charlie Davis found that other teams also wanted him. His dream of going to Mississippi College, instead of Ole Miss, or one of the other colleges which had sought him, came as a great surprise to many coaches.

On March 15, 1955, Davis told a reporter for the Collegian that he did not "give up anything" by going to MC.
Gained a Lot
"Instead," he added, "I gained a lot. I think an athletic scholarship is fine for a person who needs the money to go to school to study. But what I need can be found only at MC. And, that is why I came here. I didn't want to get myself obligated, because I don't like to put that much emphasis on sports, as much as I like them. I am much better off working two and a half hours a day in the cafeteria and operating the candy machine in Alumni to help pay my expenses."

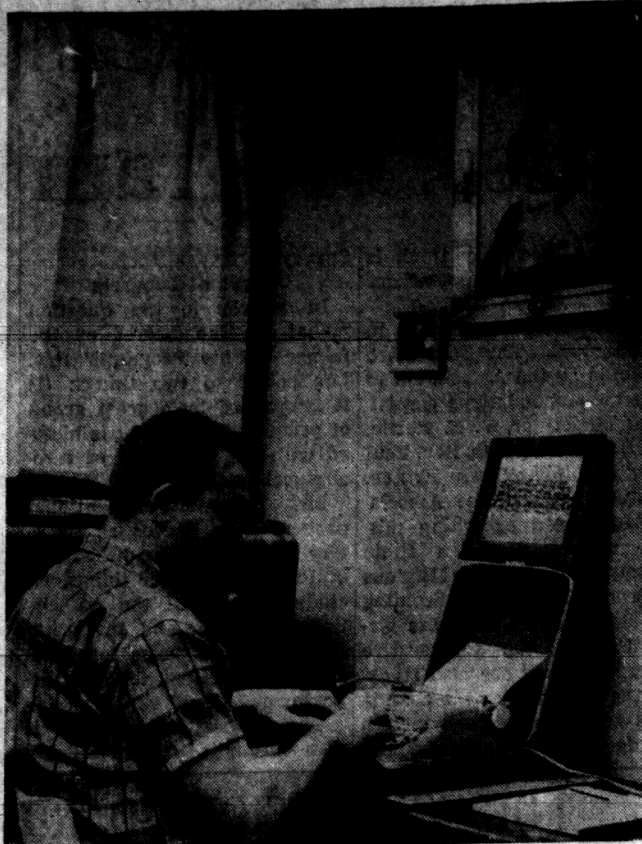
In Louisville Davis has a part-time job in the seminary's student center. He enjoys visiting patients at a tuberculosis hospital in Louisville, and he often is called on to do supply preaching in Kentucky. He and his mother are active members of the Crescent Hill Baptist Church.

During the last football season he was a valuable member of the Mississippi team on the seminary campus. The Mississippians lost only one game during the entire season.

Yale Alcohol Study
Applications Due
NASHVILLE — (BP) — Applications should be forwarded immediately by those desiring grants-in-aid, amount to persons whose applications are approved.

The final decision on the grants will not rest with the Baptist Convention here makes the availability of the clearing house for applications.

The idea of public money for



TYPING UP NOTES from one of his classes at Southern Seminary is Charles S. Davis, native of Grenada, and former football star at Mississippi College. The big picture over his desk is that of Miss Nancy Nielsen, whom he plans to marry on August 22.



MRS. R. S. DAVIS AND HER SON, Charles, take time out from his study schedule—for he is taking a full academic load at Southern Seminary this summer—to play and sing. When he was nine and 10 years of age, Charles took piano lessons and was considered a good musician for his age.



A CHECK OF CLASS SCHEDULES with Dr. Wayne E. Oates, professor of psychology of religion, or some other professor or official at Southern Seminary is an important thing to do at the seminary, Dr. Oates, right, has visited in and spoken in Mississippi many times.

Bus Transportation Of Parochial Students Hit By Protestants

PORTLAND, Me. (RNS) — A charge that Maine Roman Catholics are "no longer willing to support" their private schools was made here by the executive committee of the Maine Council of Churches. It came on the heels of a state Supreme Court decision against use of public funds for parochial school buses.

Efforts of Maine Catholics to gain public support for transportation of parochial school pupils is contrary to the intent and spirit of public education, a committee statement charged.

To gain support for its cause, the Catholics have left the field of education and gone into "the realm of the police power of the state and health and welfare of the individual child," it added.

"The Roman Church, which has prided itself on the excellence of its parochial schools, is at long last publicly admitting it is no longer willing to support in full such private efforts in education," the statement continued.

The idea of public money for

parochial buses "when carried to its ultimate conclusion might well lead to complete support of parochial and private schools" the statement said.

Unwilling To Pay

"It is depressing," it went on, "that the Roman Catholic Church, and the parents concerned who wish to provide a particular religious education for their children, recognizing the traditional methods and costs involved, should at this time be unwilling to assume in full the costs incurred."

The Supreme Court ruling left the way open for the state legislature to authorize bus service for Catholic pupils, but it appeared here that the legislature would adjourn without taking action.

Bus service for parochial children has been provided in some Maine communities. Unless legislation is provided at a special legislative session, this practice must cease when schools reopen in September.

Binns Warns Educators

NASHVILLE — (BP) — Administrators of church-related colleges must be alert to new laws passed each year by Congress if they are to preserve the principle of church-state separation, a college president reported here.

Walter Pope Binns, president of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., spoke at a joint session of the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools and Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Binns, who is also chairman of the SBC public affairs committee, added, "The government is passing new laws all the time in the field of education."

Borderline Question
"If you ask me, 'How far should we go in accepting government funds?' I would say 'Nowhere.' The difficulties arise on borderline questions."

Among the borderline questions mentioned by Binns in his address are government loans to students, use of church-related college campuses for government institutes in science and other subjects, and government loans to colleges for student housing.

Binns said that he did not feel a church-related college violated the church-state separation principle by permitting the government to conduct an institute on its campus, such as is being done in the field of science this summer at William Jewell and other colleges.

Campus Available

He said the college is loaning its summer school faculty, paid by the college to the government institute as a public service and also is making its campus available as classrooms.

Industry should be encouraged to make contributions to church and private colleges, he continued, because it will enable the private schools to keep pace with tax-supported state universities.

Lottie Moon Film To Be Produced

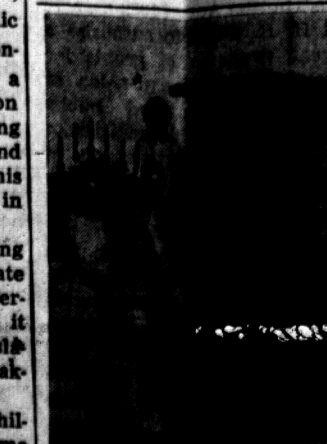
The Lottie Moon Story, a 16-millimeter sound motion picture, will be produced by Rev. Fon H. Scofield, director of visual education for the Foreign Mission Board. The production of this film was authorized by the Board at its June meeting following a recommendation by Woman's Missionary Union.

The motion picture will portray Miss Moon's mission service in China, beginning with her arrival in that country on Christmas Day, 1873, and continuing until just before her death in 1912. It will emphasize how God used Miss Moon to kindle the flame of missionary compassion in the hearts of Southern Baptists.

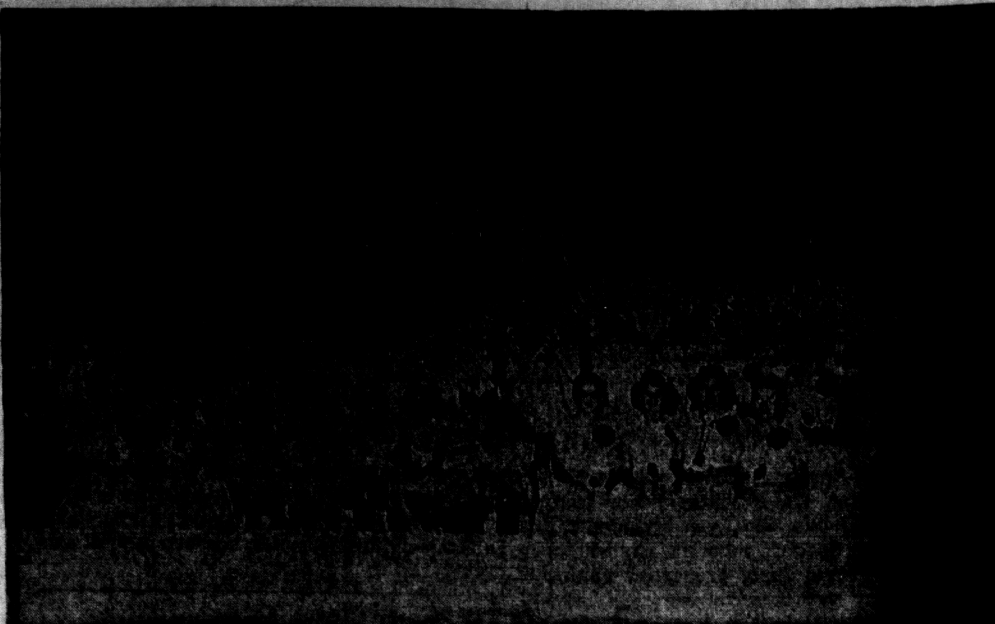
Completely Authentic

"Every effort is being made to make this film authentic in every detail," Mr. Scofield said. The screen play was developed after extensive research by Miss Johnni Johnson, assistant to Mr. Scofield. The script was done in collaboration with Herbert Moulton, one of the outstanding writers in the motion picture industry.

To be produced in Hollywood, **The Lottie Moon Story** is expected to be ready for release next spring. It will be 30 minutes long.



THE G. A. CORONATION of First Church, Tazewell, was held in May with eleven maidens, eight ladies-in-waiting, six Queens, and one Queen-in-Service. The intermediate steps will be recognized in a September Coronation. Mrs. C. L. Lantz, Jr. presented the charges to the girls. Mrs. H. B. Cate is G. A. Director; Mrs. Max Brown, W. M. U. President; Rev. Eugene Skelton, pastor.



FIRST CHURCH OF RIPLEY held its Girls' Auxiliary Coronation Service, May 17, the theme, "In A Garden Fair". The following received awards: Maidens—Linda Huskison, Marsha Hobson, Marilyn Graves, Linda Johnston, Diane Stanfield, Linda Givens, Sherry Dixon, Sally Davis, Carol Rogers, Carol Clark, Billie Covey, Carolyn Lowery, Rosemary Butler; Ladies-in-Waiting—Bonnie Hill, Barbara Hill, Jane Anderson, Barbara McDowell, Barbara Mauldin, Connie Givens, Wanda Blount, Ann Gaddis, Judy Fermenter; Princesses—Barbara Crouch, Ann Renfrow, Jane McCowan; Queens—Edna Ruth Huskison, Sarah McGlamery, Peggy Griffin; Queen with Scepter—Sue Tapp; Attendants to the Queens—Paula Gaddis, Linda Griffin, Danette Kong, Kay Hobson; others participating: Mrs. Art Hill, G. A. Director; Presenting Charge—Mrs. Dan Kong, Wahliawa, Hawaii. W. M. U. President is Mrs. R. C. McGlamery. Rev. Grant Clark is pastor.



FIRST CHURCH, Columbus, held its G. A. Coronation service on May 20, under the direction of Mrs. Melton McCarty. First row, above, left to right, Charlotte Southerland, Laura Webb, Annette Hawkins, Nancy Smith, Audry Andrews, Robin Parks, Ann McKeller, Kathy Ivey, Susan Webb, Emily Randall, Martha Manning, Delaine Tubbs, Ima Dowdle. Second row, Mell Thatch, Cecelia Wood, Lynda Guin, Janice McGaugh, Cindy Ross, Nancy Moore. Third row, Jose Hough, Melinda Beatty, Carolyn Brown, Carol Smith, Twila Wallin, Sarah Willis Jackson. Fourth row, Barbara Cadden. The Crown Bearers were Milford Hough, Anita Brown, Susan Lewis, Wendy Jo Walls, Gayle Mason, and Ramona Smith.

Barbara Cadden (at right) is the first to become a **QUEEN IN SERVICE** at First Church of Columbus. Barbara is a mission volunteer and plans to go as a missionary nurse.



Colleges Tell Reliance On Cooperative Program

NASHVILLE — (BP) — A Baptist college president declared here that he often promotes the denomination's orphanage and hospital in his state while speaking on behalf of the college.

This, he added, is because of the Cooperative Program, the Southern Baptist Convention plan of undesignated giving which supports a wide variety of church educational, missionary, and benevolent work.

"When the percentage of Cooperative Program giving goes up, all of our Baptist institutions benefit," Ralph A. Phelps,

Jr., of Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark., said.

Phelps, chairman of the Convention's Education Commission, said that the Cooperative Program stimulates a spirit of friendly co-operation and mutual help among institutions supported by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

His remarks were made during an open discussion period at the annual meeting of the Education Commission here. Presidents and other Baptist college officials were discussing the part that Cooperative Program giving plays in financing their budgets.

At Ouachita, with 1060 students, from one-third to one-fourth of the operating budget comes through the Cooperative Program, Phelps said. Ouachita, the only school owned and operated by Arkansas Convention, receives about \$249,000 a year from this source.

Routh Speaks

Porter Routh, Nashville, treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention, told the educators that Cooperative Program receipts at State Baptist offices have risen from \$14.8 million to \$45 million in a decade.

While total receipts were increasing approximately three times, Routh added that the allocations from the Cooperative Program to Baptist colleges and schools (not including Seminaries) had increased almost five times. It rose in the 10 years from \$12.3 million to \$71.2 million.

"The Cooperative Program is not a gimmick for agencies to raise money from the churches," the treasurer said. "It is a plan whereby through our churches we respond to the commission God has given us. The Cooperative Program is an opportunity to express our deepest feelings, to bring men to God through Jesus Christ."



Woman's Missionary Union

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CHRISTIAN WITNESSING—off the press!
The book for immediate study is now in the Baptist Book Store (85c). Also the teaching helps are available (25c).

CHRISTIAN WITNESSING is the first in a series of six books on WMU Aims that Woman's Missionary Union plans to have published during the Baptist Third Jubilee Advance—1959-64. The author has served on the faculty of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary for more than twenty-five years and has interpreted by her life the true meaning of Christian Witnessing.



WMU CAMP SPEAKER
Mrs. Marlin Hicks

Mrs. Marlin Hicks, missionary serving with the Spanish Publishing House in El Paso, Texas, will be our featured missionary speaker each day during the WMU Camp. Mrs. Hicks formerly served as a missionary in Chile. She will speak on "Evangelism through the Printed Page."

GLADYS KEITH IMPROVED!
Friends of Miss Gladys Keith will be greatly interested in this recent word concerning her: Miss Keith came out of the hospital May 30 and has not spent

an entire day in bed since then. She is far from well and is having to make some terrific adjustments but she is so much better than she had been for six months prior to the operation, that we cannot help but believe the Lord will finish the good work He has begun in her.

She is not yet able to assume her responsibilities here at the mission, but she does what she can and is restless to do more.

We have all been conscious of the prayers of many people for her and for the work she loves. Keep praying for the battle is not won!

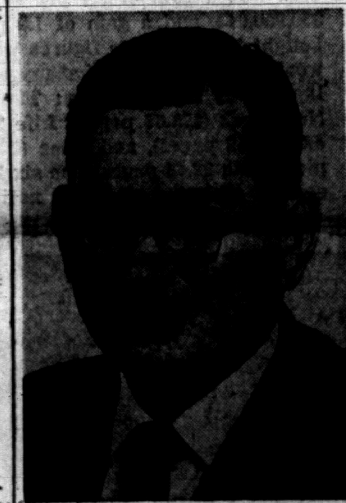
(Miss Keith's address is: 729 Second St., New Orleans La.)

Gerrard Accepts California Mission

Rev. R. Y. Gerrard, for the past three and one-half years, pastor of Liberty Baptist church, Covington, Tenn., has accepted the Mission—responsibility of Mill Valley, California.

The Navato Baptist Church is sponsoring this mission.

Rev. Gerrard was formerly pastor of several churches in Mississippi.



Pastor Accepts Alabama Call

Rev. Ray Meggison recently resigned the Fellowship Church in Natchez in order to accept the pastorate of the Daphne Church, Daphne, Ala.

The Fellowship Church is less than seven years old. Rev. Meggison has been its only pastor. There have been over 700 additions to the church and a completely air-conditioned building that can care for 400 has been built. The budget has grown to over \$30,000 with 13 percent going to missions. The Sunday School enrollment has reached over 450 and the Training Union over 225.

Rev. Meggison has served as Missionary in the Riverside Association and in the Union Association.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions to the Church

JUNE 28, 1959		
Aberdeen, First	297	121
Amory, First	541	171
Batesville, First	465	175
Bethel (Copiah)	110	80
Bethlehem (Jones)	197	123
Bloom, Emmanuel	307	127
Booneville, First	371	88
Brookhaven, First	722	233
Main	971	208
Halbert Heights Chapel	41	25
Byram	249	130
Canton, Center Terrace	186	97
Calhoun City, First	336	129
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	515	205
Cleveland, First	436	116
Main	406	181
Chinese Mission	196	114
Collins	304	116
County Line (Jones)	35	32
Cowan (Talia.)	24	21
Dixie (Leb.)	201	107
Ephesus (Scott)	102	32
Friendship (Monroe)	85	32
Greenwood, Parkview	280	94
Greenwood, Calvary	517	253
Greenwood, North	324	95
Guilford	150	60
Bayou View	325	220
First	315	107
Grace Mem.	79	55
Hathorn	275	115
Hattiesburg	577	217
Immanuel	995	449
Main	515	396
North Main	25	25
Wayside	45	31
38th Avenue	244	100
Main	336	129
Bonhomie	15	15
University	47	40
Hepzibah (J. D.)	95	65
Hernando	168	61
Jackson	302	175
Crestwood	873	292
Daniel Mem.	1545	435
First	942	304
Oak Forest	942	304
Parkway	1172	435
Calvary	1329	412
Main	52	36
Mission	406	153
West Jackson	42	41
Alta Woods	265	124
Southside	606	280
Ridgecrest	657	304
Alta Woods	1187	322
Hillcrest	286	106
Van Winkle	286	106
Midway	581	195
Kosciusko, First	16	16
Main	446	264
Maple Mission	623	201
Laurel	324	111
Second Avenue	331	160
Wildwood	146	107
Highland	303	103
Plainville	92	59
Magnolia St.	224	106
Longview	417	85
Lucedale, First	100	52
Macedonia (Lin.)	154	92
Maple, First	303	106
McComb	209	97
Central	591	231
Centerville	419	156
Mendenhall, First	741	175
Meridian	623	215
Eighth Avenue	391	104
Fifteenth Avenue	146	107
South Side	463	169
Fulton Ave. Mission	38	16
First	390	141
Highland	65	35
State Boulevard	82	73
Poplar Springs Drive	147	50
Grandview Mission	203	110
Calvary	639	158
Pewell Survey Mission	466	129
Calvary Heights	451	139
Morton, East	328	103
Moelle	76	50
Natchez, Morantown	206	82
New Albany, First	351	142
Newton, First	309	117
Oakdale (Law.)	42	25
Oxford, First	580	123
Petal, Crestview	551	192
Petal, Temple	39	23
Petal-Harvey	318	92
Main	79	47
Harvey	124	55
Picayune, First	148	54
Main	140	118
Mission	275	97
Sumner, First	84	55
Sumner	134	57
Sodo, First	374	76
Springfield (Scott)	472	177
Sumner, First	875	187
Tupelo, Harrisburg	300	115
Tylertown	67	62
Victory, Immanuel	340	107
Weir	119	52
Winona, First	442	115
Main	389	92
Mission	53	22

Youth Week At Elraine

Elraine Church, Jackson, held Youth Week June 7-14. They plan to make this an annual affair.

The pastor, Rev. H. C. Davis, reports that this was the best Youth Week the church has had. He says, "Our young people are finding God's will for their lives. They are becoming church-minded."

Hays Honored

Brooks Hays, outgoing president of the Southern Baptist Convention, has been named as lay churchman of the year by the Religious Heritage of America, Inc.

He was honored June 18 at a dinner at Hotel Statler-Hilton, Washington.

A NATION UNDER GOD

By Dr. L. Bruce Campbell

I. OLD TESTAMENT BOOK STUDIES. We are beginning with this lesson a study of a unit of Biblical Literature consisting of twelve books or "pamphlets" not usually included in historical, biographical,

and topical types of unit study. These are as we ordinarily think of them are Law, History, Prophecy, Poetry, and the Wisdom (As it has been called, the wisdom - about - life, or wisdom for every man) literature. Of course, the continuing, dominant theme of all the literature of our Bible is God and His relation to the world of matter and of movement and of men.

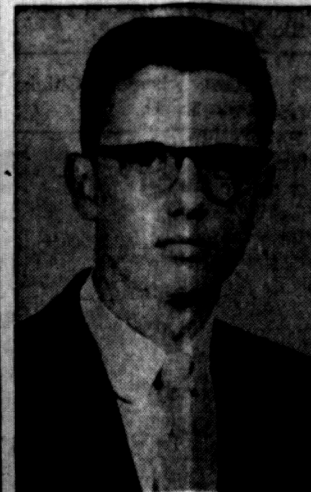
II. THE UNIQUE RELATIONSHIP. THERE WAS ONE ANCIENT NATION with whom God was uniquely related. Maker and Master of all men, God saw the whole race of men go astray from Him and after gods of their own making. So the whole world was lost from God. Of course it was, for to be away from God is to be lost. God is He and to be vitally related to Him is to be living, but to be away from Him is to be abiding in death.

Thus the world of men in the persistent going after gods that are not, is dead in spirit while it physically lives. But this deliberate going away from God and deliberate following after gods that were not did not and does not alter the nature of God. "God is love," and nothing that men or devils can do ever changes God into other than the Fount and source of fatherly love.

God deals severely with the ungodly, but that very severity is because He is love. God does not, will not, and now let me say, reverently but earnestly and boldly, God cannot excuse and condone wrong-doing, vice, any of all the forms of sin, because God is love.

God loved a world of ruined, sin-cursed, sin-enslaved, sin-mastered men, and loved that world, the men in that world notwithstanding all their sin-weakened and sin-corrupted condition. His wisdom sought and prepared for that lost world to be brought to Him. God gave man first a chance in the instrument of Adam and Noah.

Under this chance man failed again. God then gave the prodigal world its chance under one man, Abraham. Of all the men on the earth, God set the stamp of his friendship upon Abraham and Abraham became the friend of God, not by an original choice of Abraham, but upon the choice by God of Abraham. In Abraham and his children God found a unique object of His love, and set that love upon this one people. So that we are to study this story of the selection and confirmation of



John Young

Midway Appoints Music Director

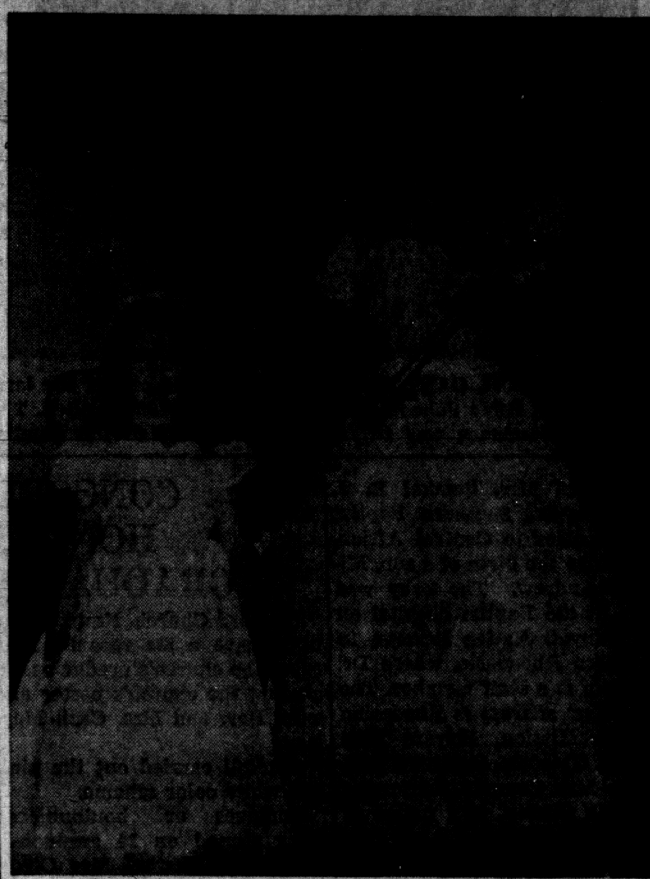
The Midway Church, Jackson, has called John Young, junior student from Mississippi College, as their new music director.

He is the student director of the choir at Mississippi College and former music director at Summerland Church. He will lead the church in organizing four graded choirs.

Rev. W. F. Evans is pastor.

—THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

God So Loved The World



RECOGNIZED AS QUEEN-WITH-A-SCEPTER By First Church, Shelby, Ann Homer represented her church in the Bolivar County G. A. Coronation Service. She is shown above with her little scepter-bearer, Carolyn Chan.

2,350,000 Refugees Get Attention During World Year Beginning July 1

WASHINGTON, (BP)—World Refugee Year begins July 1. The "year" was created by a resolution in the United Nations last year, in an effort to make a concentrated and concerted effort to solve the problem of 2,350,000 refugees.

Fifty-eight nations in the UN have voted to support the World Refugee Year, and 40 have national committees at work on the problem. President Eisenhower has designated the year beginning July 1 as World Refugee Year in the U. S.

In a speech to the Senate recently Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said, "The plight of the refugees constitutes a formidable challenge to Americans and to the entire free world, and

this challenge, this blot on our conscience must be met with forthrightness and with vigor."

There are six critical areas in the world where refugees are concentrated. Austria, Germany, Greece and Italy have 30,000 refugees still living in camps. There are 100,000 unsettled refugees in these four countries living outside camps, plus Belgium, France, the Netherlands and Turkey.

A million Arab refugees are in the United Arab Republic, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan. Tunisia and Morocco have 170,000 Algerian refugees, mostly children, the rest women and old people, living under extremely primitive conditions and in need of medical supplies and food.

mighty! I do believe that consciously and continuously we should become transformed into Christ-like people. The changing of our minds that by constant, conscious effort we should come to know His will, the good, the pleasing, the acceptable.

So are we beginning now the six months study of portions of the Old Testament that we may employ the growth of our souls in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior. I beg that we may walk together in the way and have as our companion, though we may not often see Him, the stranger who walked with the two on the road to Emmaus.

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"You're just supposed to pass the plate, holding, not appeal to their conscience."

Off The Record

Two elderly women were talking, and one said: "I am entertaining two locust preachers in my home."

The other laughed. "That was a funny slip; you meant local, of course, my dear."

"No, I said locust and I meant locust."

"But locust—why locusts are things that come in swarms, and eat everything up, and..."

"Don't I know it!" snapped her friend, "and I'm entertaining two of 'em in my house this week!"

Little Johnnie had to stand in the corner at school for putting mud in a little girl's mouth. His mother was horrified when she heard about it. "Why in the world," she wanted to know, "did you put mud in Margaret's mouth?"

"Well," said Johnnie, shrugging his shoulders, "it was open."

"I'm sorry," the girl said to the conductor, "but I'm afraid my little dog has eaten my ticket."

"What a pity," the conductor replied. "May I suggest you buy him a second helping now?"

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Names In The News

Dr. D. M. Nelson, president emeritus of Mississippi College, Clinton, is the author of an article entitled "Senior Professors: A College Boon" in the May-June issue of The Southern Baptist Educator.

Dr. J. M. Price, director emeritus, School of Religious Education, Southwestern Seminary, will conduct a clinic on "Mastering Life's Problems" at Parkway Church, Jackson, June 29-July 2.

Dr. J. C. Murphy, pastor of the Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, is the author of a thought provoking poem entitled "Out of Town," printed in the church bulletin "The Baptist Challenge" for Sunday, June 28.

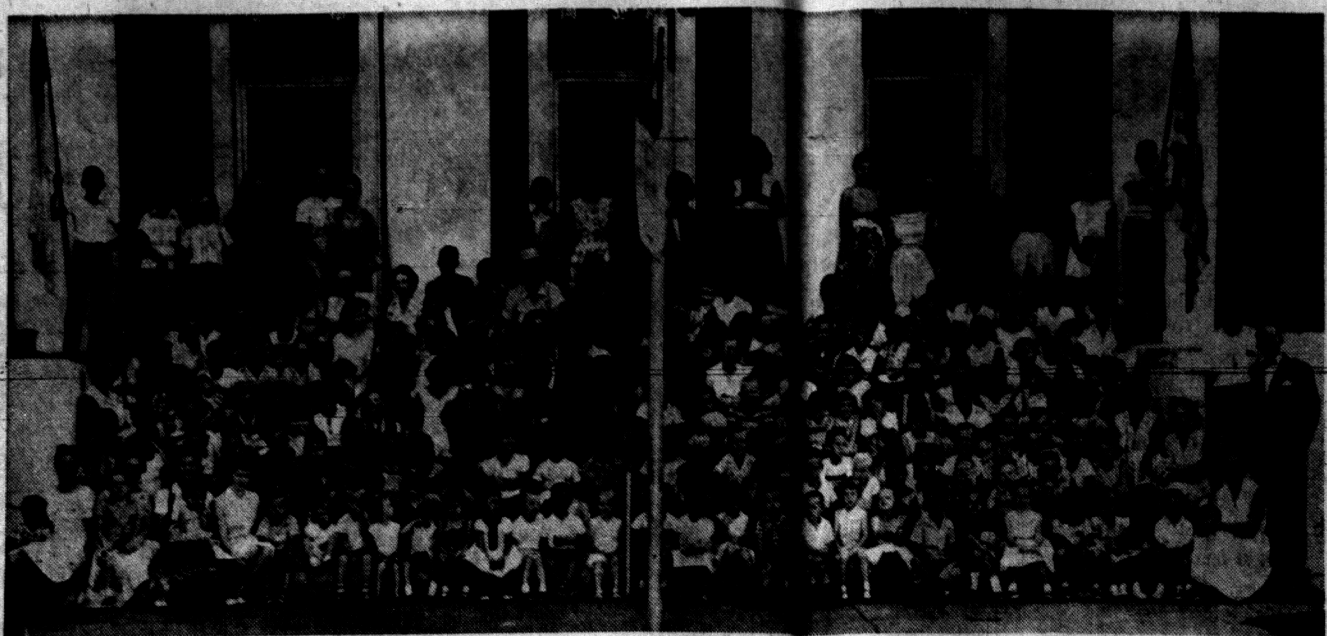
Rev. Wm. G. Wilson, pastor of Lawndale Church, Greensboro, North Carolina, a native of New Albany, preached First Church New Albany, on Sunday, June 28. The pastor, Dr. J. William Harbin, is on a preaching mission in Europe.

Rev. Paul H. Cranford, pastor, Temple Church, Hattiesburg, preached the sermon on the occasion of the 65th anniversary of Jackson Hills Church, Atlanta, Georgia, Sunday, June 8. Cranford was formerly pastor of the Jackson Hills Church.

Dr. Walter D. Moore, missionary to Nigeria, will be guest speaker at Temple Church, Hattiesburg, on Sunday, July 5.

Miss Mary Frank Kirkpatrick missionary to Nigeria, was guest speaker at Highland Church, Meridian, Dr. Cecil Randall, pastor, on July 1. Miss Kirkpatrick's home is Noxapater.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Curtis Askew, Southern Baptist missionaries to Japan, are returning to the States for furlough. Their address is Sardis, Miss. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of Sardis and she, the former Mary Lee Tenor, of Houston.



FIRST CHURCH, CANTON, has just completed one of the largest Vacation Bible Schools in its history, with 292 enrolled. The average attendance was 247, with 68 members of the faculty.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. J. Cannata, Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries to Central Africa, announce the birth of a son, Michael Andrew. The baby was born at the Baptist hospital on the Sanyati Native Reserve in Southern Rhodesia, where Dr. Cannata is a staff member. The Cannatas' address is Rhodesian Baptist Mission, Private Mail Bag 35, Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia. Mrs. Cannata, the former Virginia Currey, is a native of Greenville, Miss.

Rev. E. R. Watson has accepted the pastorate of the Brewer Church in Perry County. He was formerly pastor of the Seminary Church in the same country.

Rev. W. M. Smith, pastor of the Bethel Church in Perry County, reports that the church will observe Homecoming Day on Sunday, August 2.

ASIAN YOUTH MEET PLANNED

TOKYO, Japan (BWA)—Missionary Charles Martin reports, "Preparation is beginning on the Asian Youth Conference here in 1961." It will be the second such meeting of Asian young people. The first was held in Hong Kong in 1956.

CONCORD HONORS GRADUATES

Concord Church, Franklin County, gave a tea recently honoring the church's graduates, including the church's pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Maples. Gladioli carried out the pink and white color scheme. Corsages or boutonnieres were pinned on 14 graduates. Mrs. Hilton Cowart, Mrs. Clyde Jones, and Mrs. J. S. Bennett were hostesses. Miss Mary E. Collum was in charge of the music.

Riverside Wins Attendance Banner

Riverside Church, Money, received the attendance banner for the largest percentage represented at the Leflore Training Union Association meeting, held at North Greenwood Church on June 15. R. R. Hovas is Training Union Director at Riverside and Rev. Cecil L. Mulloy is the pastor.

At the associational meeting Rev. Charles Ray, pastor at North Greenwood delivered the special message which followed a picnic supper, games, and singing.

There were six professions of faith. The pastor is Rev. David T. Cranford, Principal of the school was Rev. C. Herbert Batson, Minister of Music and Education.



Hubbard Harwood

TWO STUDENTS from Mississippi will graduate from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex., during commencement exercises at 10 a. m. July 17. They are William H. Hubbard, Bonita (left) and Jesse Paul Harwood, Houlika (right). Hubbard is to receive a Master of Church Music degree and Harwood will receive a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Sumrall To Have Music School

The First Church, Sumrall, will have a school of music from July 6-10, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The Book, The Beginning Music Reader, will be taught by Rev. Justin Walters, minister of music at Main Street Church, Hattiesburg. Rev. George W. Horn is pastor, and Tommy King is music director of the church. The public is cordially invited.

Front Royal Pastor Takes New Post

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (BP)—Paul Leonard Stagg, pastor of First Church here, has been appointed program associate in the division of evangelism, American Baptist Home Mission Societies. He assumes that office July 15.

HAS PREPARED LORD'S SUPPER FOR 66 YEARS

Mrs. R. W. Pickering, who lives near Laurel, recently fell and broke her hip-bone and is in Community Hospital, Laurel. Gradually improving, she sits up in a wheel chair a little each day.

Married at 18, Mrs. Pickering has prepared the unleavened bread (baked it) and prepared grape juice for the Lord's Supper in Hebron Church, Jones County, for the past 66 years!

She has 10 living children (among them is Mrs. E. D. Estes, financial secretary of Broadmoor Church, Jackson), all of whom married Baptists. Her three sons are all deacons.

Lovely, or Gracious, One Book of Ruth

By REV. VERNON MAY
Pastor, Louisville, First

In the days when the Judges judged, there was a great famine in Bethlehem-Judah. Elimelech and Naomi moved their family to Moab, a vast area located west of the Dead Sea. Here the heathen god, Chemosh, was worshipped. "In those days, there was no king in Israel. Every man did that which was right in his own eyes." Judges 21:25. The names of the leading characters in the story are significant. Elimelech is made up of two words, which, when put together, mean: "My God is my king," while Naomi means: "Lovely, gracious one."

A Dark Hour

Naomi was steadfast in her worship of Jehovah. It was a dark hour for her, for after having moved to Moab, she lost her husband and two sons. All she had left was two heathen daughters-in-law in a heathen land, surrounded by people who worshipped a heathen god. Nevertheless, she did not neglect the cultivation of her spiritual life, which of necessity, must be cultivated.

Naomi prayed. She prayed that her daughters-in-law might have a secure and happy asylum from servitude, neglect and license. Perfect rest of soul and heart almost always is found only in the home of prayer.

A Weary Path

This lovely and gracious woman was unselfish. She pleaded to be left alone to tread her weary path. She did not want to be a burden to anyone, especially her daughters-in-law.

The humility of her spirit was shown upon her return to Bethlehem-Judah. She said to her friends, "Do not call me Naomi, lovely or gracious, but call me Mara, for the Almighty hath dealt bitterly with me. I went out full, and Jehovah hath brought me home again empty."

Her Influence Counted

Naomi's influence counted for God. It was because Jehovah was Naomi's God that Ruth chose Him for hers. Ruth's passionate burst of tenderness is immortal. Her words are as warm and living as when they welled up from that gentle heroic soul. Who caused Ruth to say: "Intreat me not to leave thee, and to return from following after thee, for whither thou goest, I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people, and thy God, my God. Where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried. Jehovah do so to me and more also if aught but death part thee and me."

If we had more elderly women like Naomi, we should have more younger women like Ruth.

Magazine Liquor Ads Up

NEW YORK CITY (EP)—Liquor advertisers spent \$32,927,052 in magazines last year to buy 3,218 pages of space. This was a gain of 6.4 per cent over 1957 expenditures of \$30,950,042, and a gain of 1.9 per cent over the total pages bought in '57. These figures were released in May by Newsweek which reported that magazines giving greatest space to liquor ads in 1958 were: The New Yorker (583.66 pages), Newsweek (272.67 pages), Life 275.15 pages, Sports Illustrated (240.52 pages), and Time (226.69 pages). Cue was in sixth place with 22.45 pages. The six leaders accounted for 56.1 per cent of all pages placed in national magazines.

SONG SERMON CLIMAXES YOUTH WEEK

First Church, Magnolia, has completed a successful Youth Week, June 1-5, with 29 new baptisms and 28 professions of faith.

This special emphasis began with Donald Dick, Youth Week pastor, accepting the key to the church at the close of the morning worship hour, Sunday, June 14th.

These young people were in charge of Training Union, Sunday School, Prayer Meeting, Deacons meeting, Youth Rally and a youth social at a nearby State park. The climax of the week was the Sermon in Song, "Youth in a Christ Centered Life" presented by the group under the direction of Mrs. Warren Trussell Jr.

Rev. James B. Riley is pastor and Warren Trussell Jr., Youth Director.

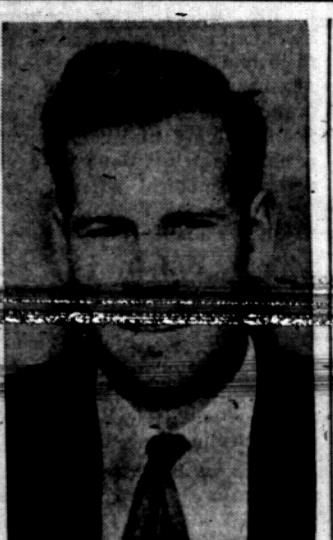
Dr. Newton Hailed On 30th Year Of Ministry

ATLANTA, Ga. (RNS)—Druid Hills Baptist church here has celebrated the 30th anniversary of the ministry of its well-known pastor, Dr. Louie D. Newton.

An editorial in the combined Sunday issue of The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution, the city's two dailies, saluted him as follows:

"Dr. Newton has many of the qualities of greatness. This fact alone made it inevitable that he would, at times, find himself in controversy. But the drive of these qualities made him one of the world's best-known Baptist leaders."

He has been president of the World Baptist Alliance, president of the Southern and Georgia Baptist Conventions, and has held other high positions in the Baptist organization. In 1958 he was selected as the 1959-1960 president of the American Baptist Convention at its 32nd annual meeting here.



Myrick Marks 4th Year Of Pastor

Sunday, June 28th, the Myrick church of Jones Association, marked this fourth anniversary of its pastor, Rev. Dan Henson came to the church four years ago.

Progress has been made with 92 additions. There has been 55 baptisms with 37 by letters. The church membership has increased from 238 to 292 at present. The church membership has increased from 238 to 292 at present. The Church has been finished, painted, and tile drain put in.

The six point record system inaugurated in Sunday School and Eight point system in Training Union. The Baptist Record has been placed in the budget. Chimes has been put in with a speaker system in the nursery. Cooling system placed in all rooms with added cooling system in the main sanctuary.

The pastorium has had remodeling done to it. The church was in the top one hundred for baptisms for the year 1958.

Rev. and Mrs. Henson have four children, three boys and a daughter.

American Baptists Elect E. H. Tuller

DES MOINES, Ia. (RNS)—Dr. Edwin H. Tuller of New York was unanimously elected general secretary of the American Baptist Convention at its 32nd annual meeting here.

Carey Announces Spring Honor Roll

The William Carey College Honor Roll for the 1958-59 spring session has been released by Dr. Joseph Ernest, academic dean. Two students completed the semester's work with an A average.

Their average are as follows: Frankie Boatwright, Hattiesburg, 2.59; Lena Casey, Mobile, Alabama, 3.00; James Clark, Hattiesburg, 3.00; Billie Jean Dunnam, Waynesboro, 2.53; Willie Grimsley, Sumrall, 2.56; Jeanette Herrington, Laurel, 2.75; Georgiann Holliman, Hattiesburg, 2.83; Romona Hankins, Laurel, 2.5; Ed Harvey, Biloxi, 2.56; William Moote, Hattiesburg, 2.84; Robert McCullough, Hattiesburg, 2.84; Patricia Ann McKinley, Hattiesburg, 2.72; Kaye Oglesbee, Valparaiso, Florida, 2.69; Georgia Parnell, Sardis, 2.65; June Pettus, Pascagoula, 2.71; James W. Pinson, Lyman, 2.61; Louis Rea, Moss Point, 2.5; Norma Rogers, Hattiesburg, 2.73; Elvin E. Smith, Hattiesburg, 2.5; Mary Gayle Smith, Hattiesburg, 2.64; Ron Steward, Biloxi, 2.75; Joyce Walker, Enterprise, 2.85; Milton Wheeler, Chickasaw, Alabama, 2.69.



Rev. Paul F. Lott

Rev. Paul F. Lott, who has been called as pastor of the New Hope Church in Yalobusha Association, was ordained on May 10 at Flowood Church.

Mrs. Lott is the former Doris Lucas. The couple have one daughter.

Rev. Glen Morgan is pastor of the Flowood Church.

2.85; Milton Wheeler, Chickasaw, Alabama, 2.69.

Church Honors Speed On Fifth Anniversary

South Side Church, Meridian, honored its pastor and family, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Speed and children, Gene and Ana, on the occasion of their fifth anniversary with the church.

A reception was held following the evening service on June 28. A large, silver tray was presented to the pastor from the church as a token of appreciation.

The church has shown considerable growth under the leadership of Rev. Speed. Church membership has increased from 1068 to 1265; Cooperative Program gifts have increased from \$6,173 to \$12,502; property value has increased from \$130,000 to \$172,500; and a mission has been established. The Sunday School and Training Union have increased from single departments to multiple, fully-graded departments. A graded choir program has been inaugurated.



Rev. David E. Sutton

Parkview, Greenville Calls Pastor

Rev. David E. Sutton of the First Church, Cape Girardeau, Missouri has been called as Pastor of Parkview Church, Greenville, and assumes his duties July 1st.

After finishing college at Central College, Fayette, Missouri he entered New Orleans Seminary where he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. From Central Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, he holds the degree of Th.M. He did further graduate work at University of Missouri, and Columbia University of New York.

During World War II Rev. Sutton was gunnery officer and acting Chaplain in the Navy in the South Pacific.

Offices held in Association work include: Chairman of Evangelism, Chairman of Stewardship, R. A. Leader, Camp Pastor, etc. While Pastor of First Church of Hollister, Mo., he was host pastor for Missouri Baptist General Assembly.

Mrs. Sutton holds degrees in English and education. She has been a church secretary, Assistant registrar in college and has had library experience.

They have three children, Barry 10, Mark 8, and Cheryl 3. He will succeed Rev. A. B. Pierce who resigned to accept a pastorate in Louisiana.

Revival Results

Holly Springs, First: May 10-12, 34 baptisms, 3 additions by letter, 7 dedications to full time church related vocations, and 25 rededications; Dr. Charles Quarles, evangelist; Noxie J. Taylor, minister of music; Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor.

Bible Schools

Ass'n. Church	Enrol.
Cato, Rankin	51
Eastside, Rankin	145
Florence, First, Rankin	150
Pearson, Rankin	151
Belen, Riverside	53
Lillywood Mission, Riverside	48
Lambert, First, Talahatchie	167
Oakhurst, Riverside	363
Tunica, Riverside	16
Spheus, Secord, Union	181
Delta City, First, Sharkey	106
Issaquena	106
Bethlehem, Simpson	67
Braxton, Simpson	71
Pico, Simpson	32
Harrisville, Simpson	92
Jupiter, Simpson	40
Macedonia, Simpson	105
Mendenhall, First, Simpson	200
Mt. Zion, Simpson	81
New Bethlehem, Simpson	41
Oak Grove, Simpson	80
Pineola, Simpson	46
Pleasant Hill, Simpson	46
Poplar Springs, Simpson	94
Strong, Union County	23
Raleigh, First, Smith	155
Taylorville, Smith	140
Sardis, Smith	70
White Oak, Smith	112
Drew, Sunflower	145
Sunflower, Sunflower	98
Casella, Talahatchie	79
Charlton, Warrick, Talahatchie	158
Corinth, Talahatchie	75
Paynes, Talahatchie	153
Spring Hill, Talahatchie	56
Webb, Talahatchie	85
Coldwater, Tate	128
Concord, Tippah	47
Providence, Tippah	50
Belmont, Tishomingo	54
Bethlehem, Tishomingo	38
Burnsville, Tishomingo	69
Central, Tishomingo	68
New Prospect, Tishomingo	68
Elmo, Union	42
Fayette, Union	86
Pattison, Union	107
Union Church, Union	68
Ingomar, Union County	81
Myrtle, Union County	78
New Albany, First, Union Co	78
Crystal Springs, Walthall	107
Dinan, Walthall	30
Enon, Walthall	76
Tylertown, Walthall	220
Union, Walthall	94
Harmony, Warren	118
Immanuel, Warren	168
Long Lake, Warren	101
Big Creek, Wayne	86
Suckummi, Wayne	56
Eucutta, Wayne	48
Evergreen, Wayne	79
Riverside, Wayne	64
Trinity, Wayne	51
Noxapater, Winston	107
Camp Ground, Yalobusha	74
Oakland, Yalobusha	65
Hebron, Yalobusha	37
Cumberland, Zion	65
Fellowship, Zion	91
Walsham, Zion	91
Mt. Zion, Zion	32
Tommelen, Zion	34
Pilgrims Rest, Zion	44
Walthall, Zion	78



CAREY'S SUMMER SCHOOL B. S. U. Officers—Bottom row, left to right: Mission Chairman, John Davis; Ministerial Association President, James Clark; Chorister, Ron Stewart; Married Students Representative, Murrell Fleming; Training Union Representative, Jim Walters; Jail Service Chairman, Don Strickland. Top row, left to right: Devotional Chairman, Evelyn McElhane; Secretary, Louise Bass; President, June Pettus; Pianist, Rosalind Gaynes; Social Chairman, Ramona Hankins; X. W. A. President, Josephine D'Arpa. Not in picture: Street Service Chairman, Winfred Bart.